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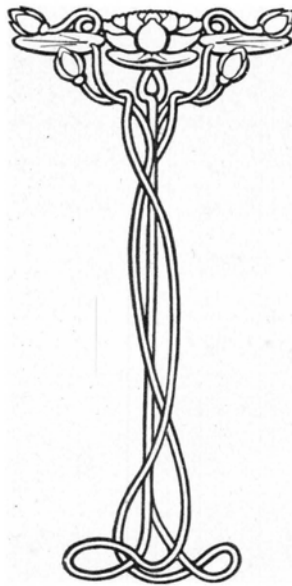


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A DREAM OF HIS COLLEGE DAYS

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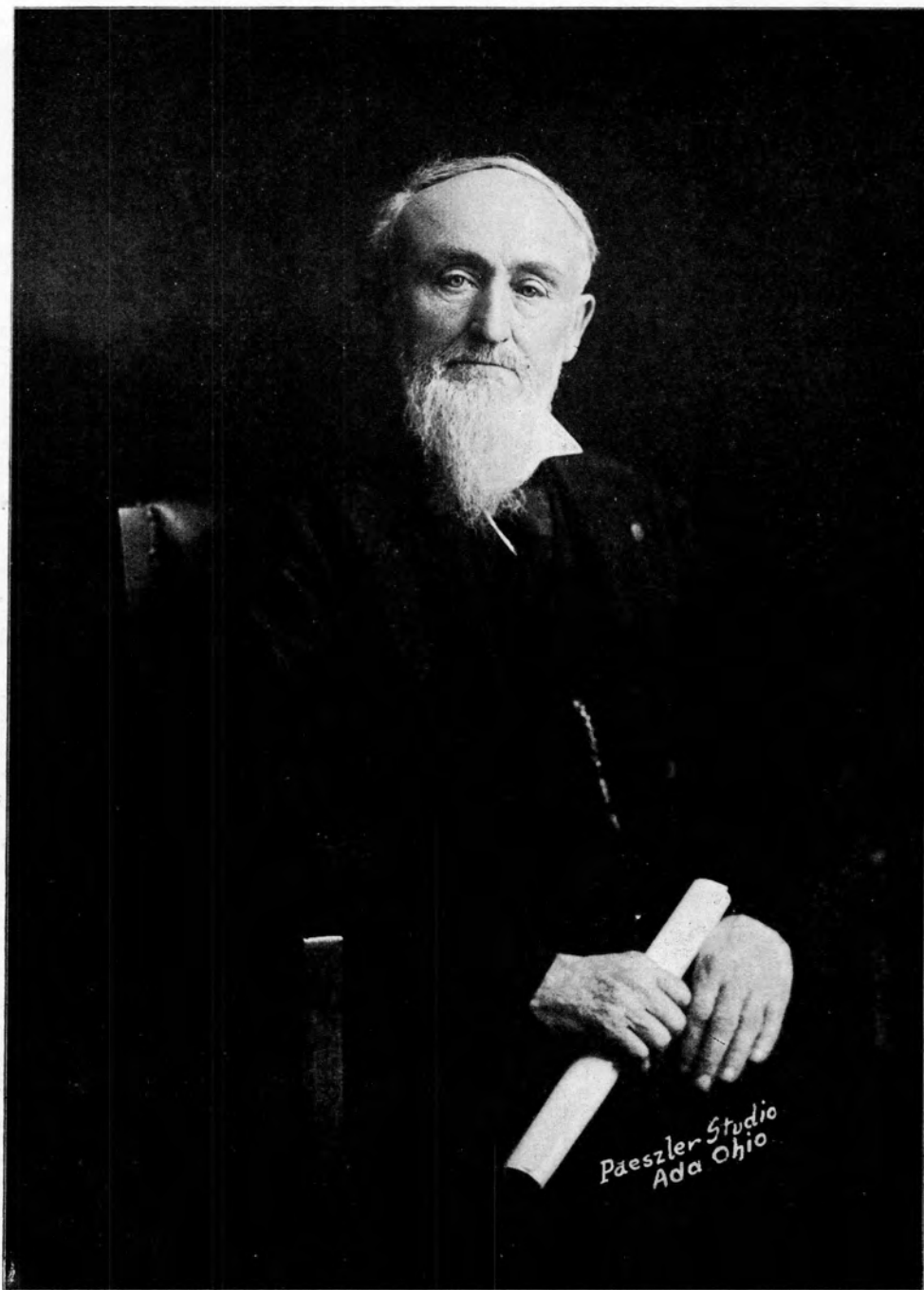


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DEDICATION

In sincerest appreciation of what his example
has meant to each of us, we unanimously dedicate
this book to our Friend the Founder,

HENRY S. LEHR.



DR. HESRY S. LEHR.

DR. HENRY S. LEHR

SEVENTY-THREE years ago on the 8th of March, in Oldtown, Mahoning County, Ohio, was born a babe that was destined to become a great factor in the educational world antl a leader among men. This character was no other than Dr. H. S. Lehr. Though, like many other great men, he was born poor, yet he became rich in character antl reputation. When but a boy of eight he began work making quills and later worked on a farm. He remained there until the fall of 1854 when he began teaching antl continued at that until 1861. He enlisted in Co. G., 86th O. V. I. in the year 1862 and remained in the service until 1865. Through many years of toil he has kept all his patriotic spirit.

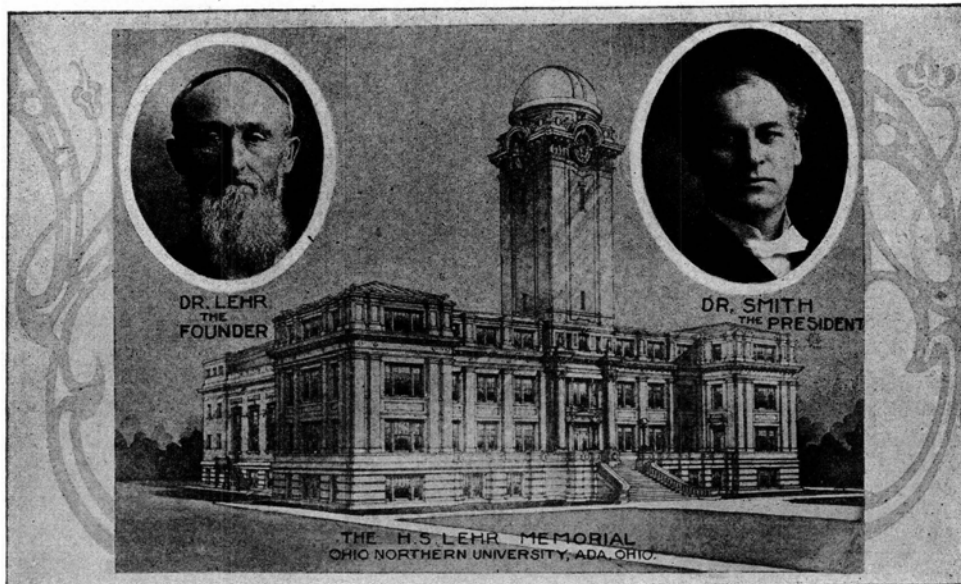
At the close of the war Dr. Lehr studied medicine for about four months and, in the winter of 1865 began teaching in the public schools again. In 1866 he traveled through the state in search of a suitable location in which to establish a school for the common people antl eventually founded what is now the Ohio Northern University. During his presidency of this University over 32,000 students were under his supervision: the largest annual enrollment during this time was 3,349. He remained at the head of this institution until the year 1902, when he resigned and has since assisted in organizing a number of schools and is still working in the interest of the University which he founded.

Dr. Lehr is one of the prominent antl successful educators of Ohio antl although he has retired, his work is well remembered and will leave a lasting impression, for he has installed many modern methods and has worked unceasingly for the cause of education. His untiring efforts for the advancement of learning have won antl retained the confidence antl esteem of all who have worked with him or studied under his direction.

He is a man of rare intellectual ability antl high attainments—a man whose high character antl sincere manner have been generally recognized. And when this flower is plucked from the family garden we trust we may all meet again in that eternal garden where, moistened by the fountain of God's love, we shall live on forever.

PROPOSED LEHR MEMORIAL

AS a fitting and lasting monument to the labors of Dr. Lehr, the beautiful and massive Lehr Memorial will soon be erected on the campus of Ohio Northern. During the past few years, the plans for this building have been merrily in progress; and soon, the Memorial will pass from an abstract fancy into a concrete fact. In 1907, the services of Rev. A. A. Thomas were secured as Field and Fiscal Secretary, and since that time he has been active in procuring subscriptions for this worthy project. The approximate cost of the Memorial will be \$100,000; and at the present time, almost half of this has been subscribed. Most of this money has been received from graduates and ex-students of O. N. U., who are prompted by their love and devotion for the old school. During the commencement season of 1912, it is hoped, the corner stone of this building will be laid.



GREETINGS

To those unsophisticated ones who have been
prevailed upon to part with the price of this book

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President Ohio Northern University.



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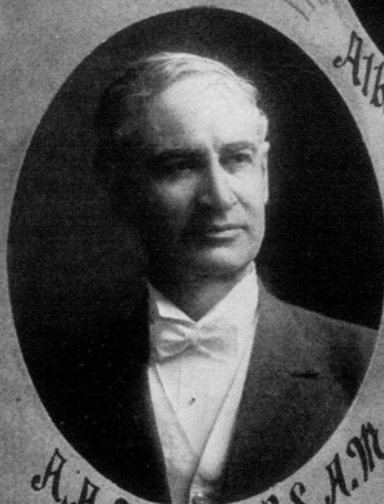
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EDITORIAL

THE work on the NORTHERN is finished and the editors send it forth on its mission. Being the work of human hands and brains it is not free from imperfections, yet we have done our best in the short time allotted in which to edit this book. A longer time would have permitted us to work out other ideas. Most notable among these, a proper recognition of the ever-growing ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. The Secretary of that body is now busy preparing a complete mailing list which will be ready for the editors of the NORTHERN in 1912.

In adopting this new name for our Year Book, the Class of 1911 endeavored to select one suitable and significant of our beloved alma mater. We trust the name "NORTHERN" will meet the approval of succeeding classes and be used by them as a title for their CLASS ANNUALS.

To make personal mention of all those who aided in making this book a reality would be impossible, but we take this opportunity to thank in particular the following persons: All Department Associates and their assistants; S. M. Stineman, Staff Artist, who remained faithful to the end; C. E. Stecker. W. O. Ormsby, Irving Garwood (1912) and B. Ragner (1913) for their most useful services to the "Staff;" the business men of Ada for their encouragement and liberal advertising, without which this book could not have been published; Mr. Snyder of the University Herald for his advice and assistance; the Bucher Engraving Company of Columbus. for their courteous treatment and excellent services.

The work of editing the NORTHERN, though it has been a laborious task, has been a pleasure. Our hope is that we have accomplished, in a feeble way at least, that which was expected of us, and that this book may serve to remind the Class of the many happy school days spent together at "Old Southern." May that strong bond of love and friendship that binds together the members of the "Class '11" remain unbroken.

THE EDITOR.

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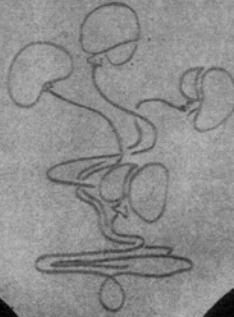
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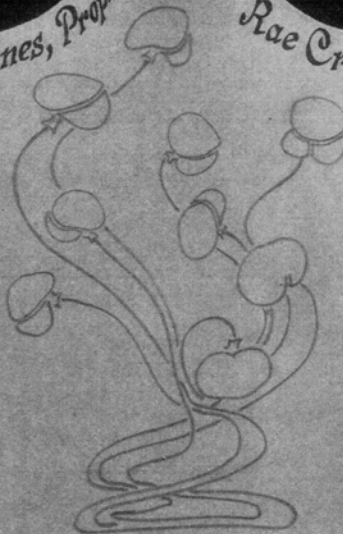
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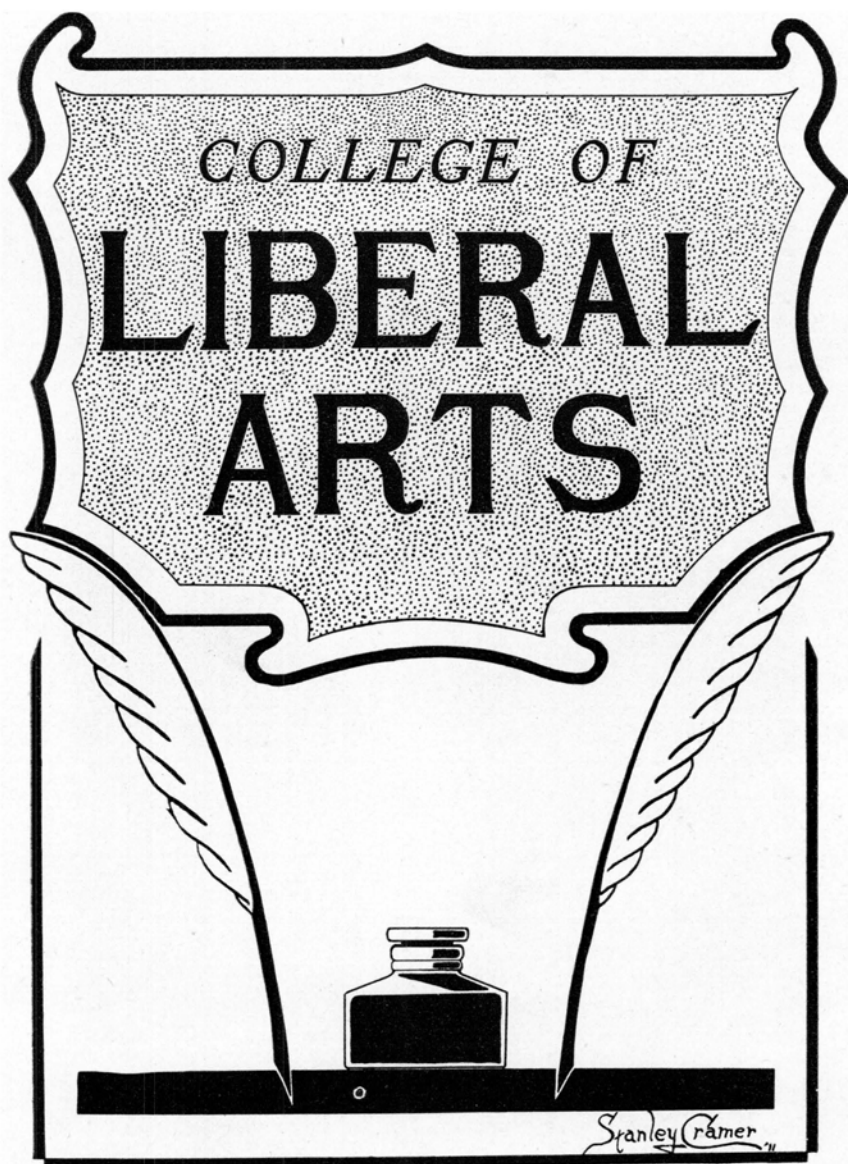
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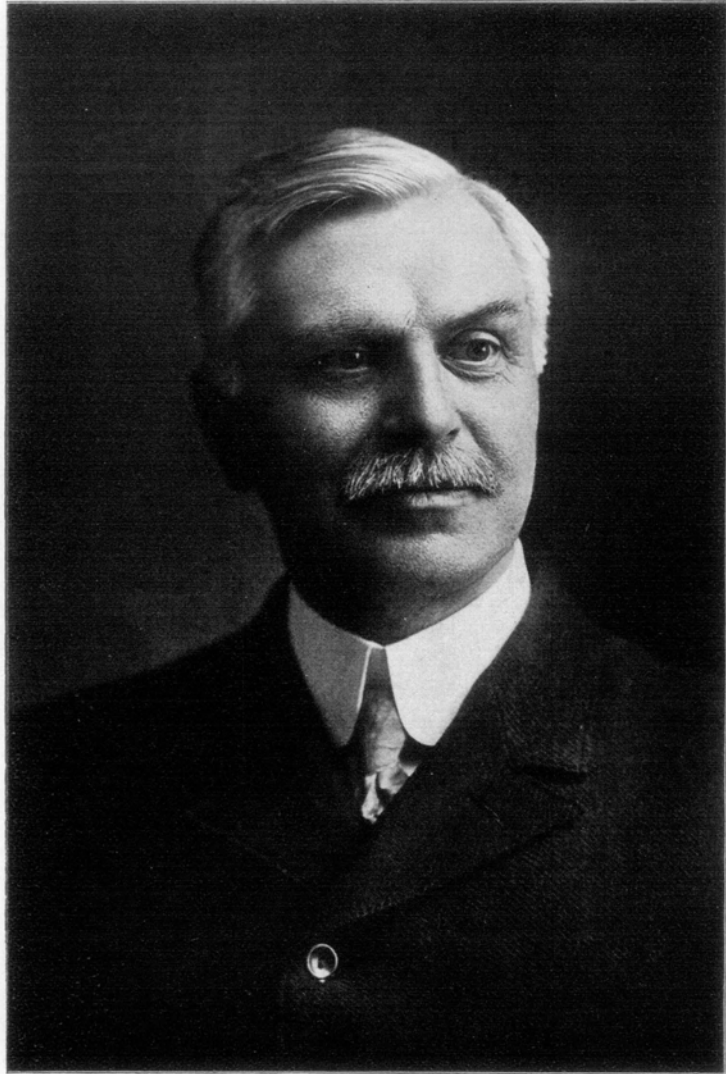


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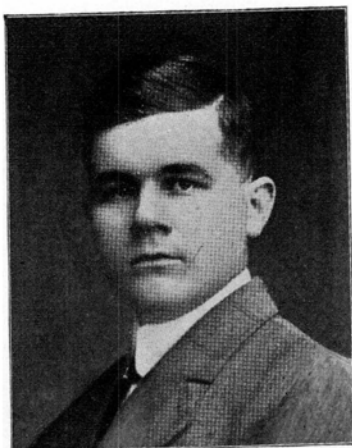




To Our Dean,

HENRY WHITWORTH, A. M.,

in appreciation of his earnest efforts in our behalf, we dedicate this
part of our Annual.



Ada, W. W. MEYER, A. I
ONE Ohio

Member Philo Literary Society
President Senior Class
Member Student Senate.

"Bill" why don't you go into the dry goods business?



Monessen, ANNA MILLER, A. B.
Pa.

Member Adelpian Literary Society
Vice President Senior Class
Winner Second prize Adelpian Contest, 1910
Winner First prize Lehr Contest, 1910.

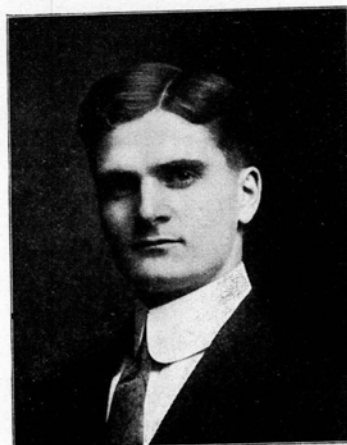
Anna, how can you expect anyone else to call when "Fussy" is always there?



Shiloh, SYLVIA BARNES, A. B.
ΦX Ohio

Shiloh High School
Member Philo Literary Society
Treasurer Y. W. C. A.
Class Prophet.

No, her eyes are blue.



W. EARL SIMPSON, GRAD. ENG.
Flushing, ΘΛΦ Ohio

Y. M. C. A.
Member Adelpian Literary Society
Class Poet.

Says he wants two things — Miss Burkholder and a head like Bob LaFollett.



THOS. G. FORNEY, B. S., GRAD. ENG., B. LIT.
New Comerstown, $\Phi\chi\Psi$ Ohio

$\Theta\Lambda\Phi$

Franklin Literary Society
Class Valedictorian.

Just turned down a Five-Hundred-Dollar-a-month job.

D. C. ANDREWS, B. S., GRAD. ENG.
Hermie, Pa.

Y. M. C. A.
Member Franklin Literary Society
Chairman Committee on Motto.

Constant attendant of the Smithsonian.



FRANK L. BERGER, A. B.
Ada, Ohio

Y. M. C. A.
Member Adelphian Literary Society
Assistant Professor Chemistry and Physics.

"I can't." Why? "Because I'm married now." Oh your dearie!



H. B. DENMAN, B. S.
Akron, Ohio

Member Adelphian Literary Society
Second Lieut. Co. B.
Northern representative Liberal Arts Dept.

"Denny" is a good worker if we keep him at it.





J. R. ESAIAS, A. B.
 Morris Run, Pa.
 Asbury College
 Y. M. C. A.
 Adelpian Literary Society
 Manager Northern Board.

Energetic Preacher — a veritable "Billy" Sunday.



ELIZABETH MCGUFFEY, E. S.
 Ada, ΦΧ Ohio

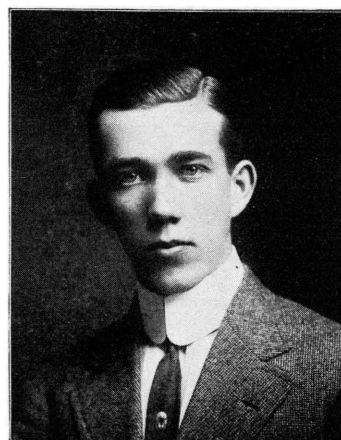
Ada High School
 Member Philo Literary Society.

*Watch "Betty" in the law room next year.
 Remember where you have to keep your fret,
 "Betty."*



IMOGENE PEPPE, B. S. GRAD. ENG.
 Ada, ΘΧ Ohio
 Ada High School.

She likes to be called "Jeane" because it is smaller.



PAUL F. FUSSLEMAN, A. B.
 Edgerton, ΣΦΕ Ohio

Edgerton High School, 1908
 Adelpian Literary Society.

*He may not be a Y.M. C. A.
 But he digs out Greek both night and day.
 But docs he really study Greek when he goes
 to Anna's room?*



CALVIN HOTHEM, B. S.
Stone Creek, Ohio
Member Adelphian Literary Society
Member Cadet Band.

*That you're a fiddler we plainly can see
And 'tis said that a preacher you'll be.
If on some fine day
We should ask you to play,
Should we say "Please Fiddle D. D."?*



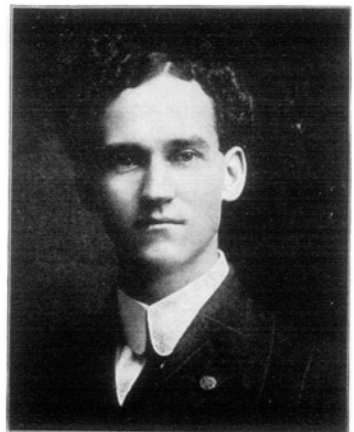
W. J. HUFF, A. B.
Butler, Pa.
Butler High School
Member Adelphian Literary Society.

*The only man in school who ever made a hit
with "Prexy".*



CLARENCE W. SKUTT, E. S.
Jordan, N. Y.
Member Franklin Literary Society
Y. M. C. A.

*"Clarence ith a thweet little boy and thays
he wants to teach thchool when he ith older."*



DWIGHT B. NELSON, A. B.
Wellston, Ohio
Y. M. C. A.
Member Franklin Literary Society.
Another Sky Pilot.



CLARA MAHAN, G. ENG.

Ada,

Ohio

Ada High School
Member Philo Literary Society.

She was afraid "Chux" wouldn't get his picture in the NORTHERN.



NELLIE WILSON, E. S.

Ada,

Ohio

Ada High School
Member Adelpian Literary Society.

Nellie is a cute little girl and she likes the Devil's Back-bone.



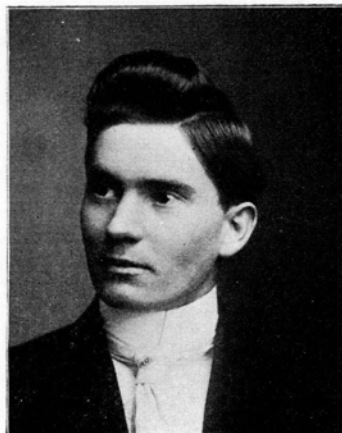
D. E. RIGGLE, A. B.

Eellville,

Ohio

Bellville High School
Member Franklin Literary Society
Captain Co. B.

Who said he wasn't a good husband?



CHALMER RIGGLE, A. E.

Eellville,

Ohio

Bellville High School
Franklin Literary Society
Member Cadet Band.

Yes, he is married too.



GLADYS R. WHITE, B. S., GRAD. ENG.
Ada, Ohio

Ada High School
Member Adelpian Literary Society
Winner first prize Adelpian Oratorical
Contest, 1911.

*No, it is not the Perry that discovered the
North Pole.*

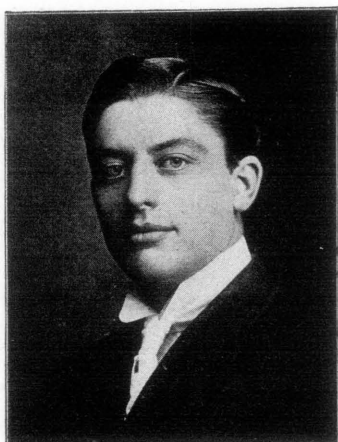
M. J. VRZAL, B. S. (JERRY)
Chicago, ATΔ
ΘΔΦ

Track Team, 1909
Member Franklin Literary Society.

Jerry is easy going but goes too much.



III.



EUGENE A. TURNER, GRAD. ENG.
Ada, Ohio

Ada High School
Adelpian Literary Society
O. N. U. Basket Ball team 1911.

*"Jean" can look wise just like a doctor. Look
at those big eyes.*



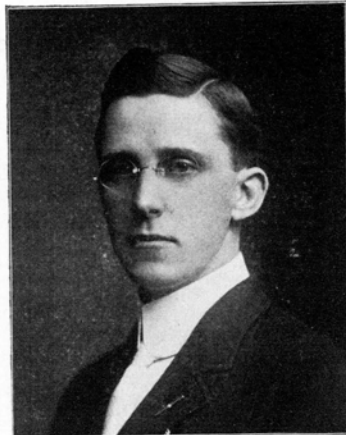
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Scotch Plains, N. J.

Dickinson (Pa.) Preparatory School
Centenary Collegiate Institute, N. J.
Philo Literary Society
Y. M. C. A.

*Says his nicknames are "Myrtle", "Plato",
"Doc" and "Nora". Take your choice.*

J. N. THORNBURG, B. SC.
Sew Vienna, Ohio
Philo Literary Society
Y. M. C. A.

*"What is the object in keeping a steady when
new ones are so easily gotten?"*



L. A. WEBB, O. B.
Ada, Ohio
So. cuts are not high.

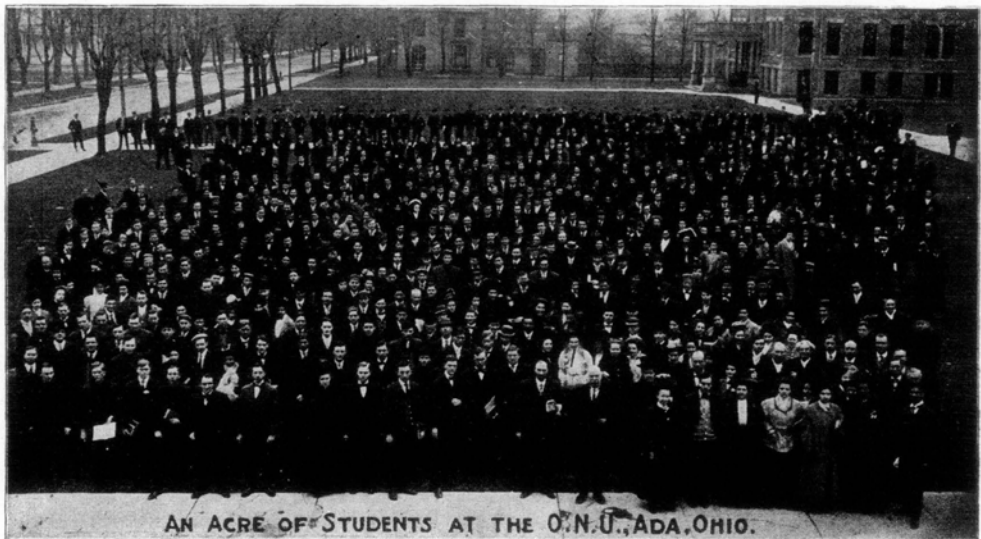
THE DEAR LATIN PONY

BY POETICUS EQUUS PARVUS.

(Dedicated to Professor Henry Whitworth.)

How dear to my heart are the stories of Caesar,
When fond recollection presents them to view!
The Belgae, the Britons, the fierce Aquitani,
And other strange tribes that my college days knew!
The Lake of Lemannus, the mount that stood by it,
The bridge, and the ground where the soldiers have bled,
The river Axona, the city just nigh it,
And e'en the dear pony, we kept in the shed—
The dear Latin pony, that swift, Latin pony,
That much-riden pony we kept in the shed.
That much-riden pony, I hailed as a treasure.
For often, at night, when returned from the school,
I found him the source of an exquisite pleasure,
When adverbs and nouns wouldn't all fit the rule.
How ardent I rode him! My eyes, they were glowing.
(My knowledge of Latin within me was dead),
Then soon, with translations of words overflowing,
And foaming with Latin, was placed in the shed—
The dear Latin pony, that swift Latin pony,
That much-riden pony was placed in the shed.
How oft to the stable I wandered to see him!
For miles I would ride thru the sleet and the rain:
Sot e'en a professor could tempt me to leave him,
How fragrant he was to my heart and my brain!
But now, far removed from the temples of knowledge,
With longings and wishes, I bow my sad head.
My fancy reverts to the days of the college,
And sighs for the pony we kept in the shed—
The dear Latin pony, that swift Latin pony,
That much-riden pony, we kept in the shed.

—Bernhard Ragner.



WRITING A LYRIC

AN EPISODE IN THE POETICS CLASS OF THE O. N. U.

My teacher requires me to n-rite him a lyric
About 'anything under the sun ;
But the things that I write, let me try with my might —
Are not worth a———when they're done.

The meter is halting; the rhythm is wobbly,
And the words that I'm wanting to use
Will not fit the rhyme ; Oh, I have such a time,
It certainly doe.; beat the Jews!

Now, poets like Shakespeare, Mertz and McMillen
Are truly the pride of the earth ;
They've a corner on brains and in spite of my pains.
My poetry dies at its birth.

True poets are born — they are not manufactured
In any poetical school.
Getting blood from a turnip — making whistles from pig tails,
Can't be done by any known rule.

Then how can iny teacher expect to get lyrics
From my brain when there's not any there?
He'll expect mine toinorrow ! Life's nothing but sorrow,
I shall snakebite myself in despair !

But stop ! let me look these lines over a minute —
Death's face is decidedly stern —
Why, they're filled with emotion and — Great land of Goshen !
There's meter and rhyme there to burn !

All praise to my teacher! O, divine class, Poetics!
The Victory, the VICTORY is won !
'Tis plain I'm a poet — these verses will show it :
Shout, ye Heavens, my lyric is clone!

—Irving Garwood.

PICK - UPS

THE ones who think our jokes are poor
Would straightitway change their views.
Could they compare the ones we print
With those that we refuse.

BILL MEYERS with his smiling face
Thinks lie can stay in the race.
Rut he is no sticker for the boys,
"Oh, you feminine," such lovely joys.

FUSSELMAN:—"I am going out to study Greek tonight,"
No use, "Fussy," we heard T. Lee make a date with Anna.

Say, Andrews, ai-e you in the habit of loaning your trunk? Alma Smith
said you were.

"Thoop please?" (BILL CRAWFORD).

JERRY VRZAL:—"Two things I won't do: Go to class and speak to anyone."

For a married man, Chalmer Riggle looks contented.

ELIZABETH MCGUFFEY:—"I certainly do like Russwick."
Wonder if that is one of Burbank's new vegetables.

LENA B. DAVIS:—"Little hat, isn't it, Prof.?"

JEAN:—"Are you going to leave me?"

R. JONES:—"Y—e—s."

JEAN:—"What shall I do?"

R. JONES:—"Marty is coming back."

PROF.:—"Mr. Reed, you may recite the next topic."

REED (Invariably):—"I have just studied that far, Professor."

NELLIE WILSON at one time loved a student who is now a Pharmic.

HEY, WEBB! Going to graduate again?

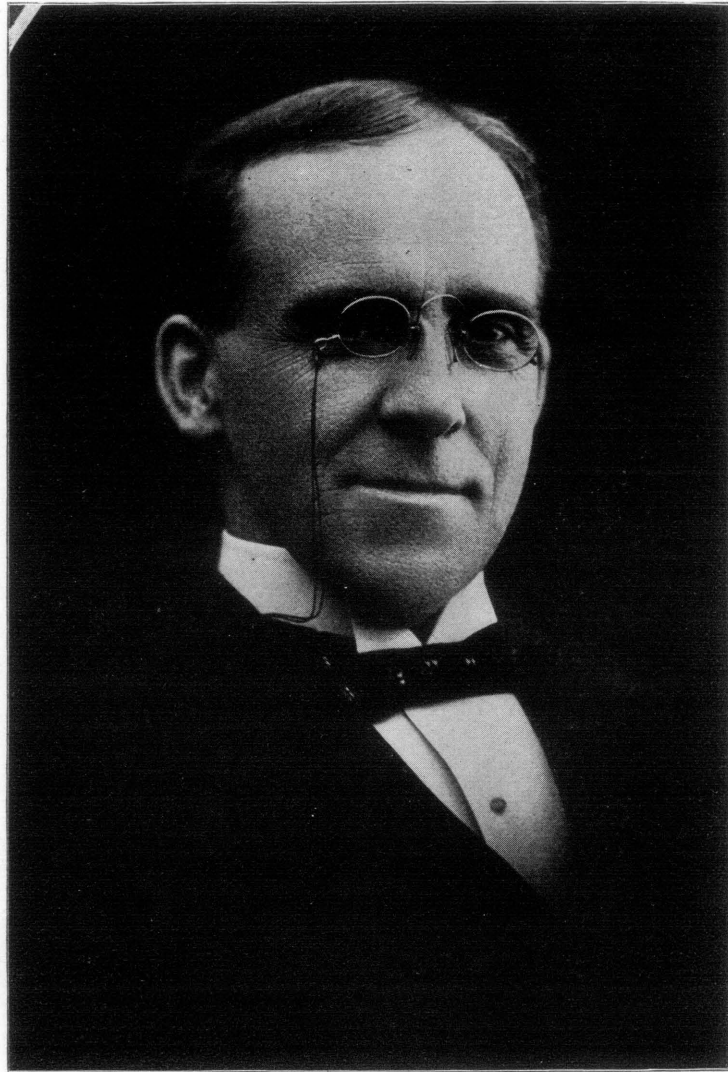
CLARA MAHAN:—"I have been studying too much since last fall. Wish
Chux would return."

PROF. KREGLOW:—"Forney, do you believe that man descended from mon-
key?"

FORNEY—"No, sir."

PROF.:—"Did you ever look in a mirror?"





To Our Dean,
H. L. FRANK,
we unanimously join in the dedication of this part of our annual—the
NORTHERN.



G. E. ARMSTRONG, B. PED. Ohio
Sycamore,

Sycamore High School
Adelphian Literary Society
Member Adelphian Orchestra
Editor Normal Department.

"A teacher should never commit himself."

MARY ETHEL HOOVER, B. PED.
West Carlisle, Ohio

West Carlisle High School 1902
Ohio University.
Vice-Pres. and Reporter Adelphian Literary
Society.

Ethel smiles even when taking a Latin examination.



OLA VALERA HARROD, B. PED. Ohio
Lima,

Lima College
Adelphian Literary Society.

We like anything that comes from Lima.

E. C. REED, E. PED. Ohio
Ashville,

*Keeps his hand upon the throttle and his eye
upon the rail.*





OKLA L. RILEY
Lima, ΦX Ohio
Lima High School
Franklin Literary Society.
Not Helen of Troy, but not unlike her.



O. G. LYON, B. PED.
Vickery, Ohio
Philo Literary Society.
"I'm looking for a lioness."



CHARLES O. MYERS, B. PED.
Dupont, Ohio
Philo Literary Society
"Wait until I go to the Teachers' Institute."



ELLEN C. PALMER, B. PED.
McConnelsville, Ohio
Y. W. C. A.
Adelphian Literary Society.
*Ellen is a student, an actress, teacher, writer
and wants to be a nurse.*



MAUDE M. HEITZMAN, B. PED.
Cloverdale, Ohio
Cloverdale High School 1907.
Adelphian Literary Eociety.

*"A modest blush she wears, not formed by
ari."*



R. B. LISLE, B. PED.
Forest, Ohio

Pres. Franklin Literary Society
Member Inter-collegiate Debating Team 1911.

*He has such a winning smile that he is hard
to resist.*



MAUDE I. STOUT, B. PED.
West Liberty, Ohio

Adelphian Literary Society

"Maude I'm Stout."



GWENDOLINE TRISSLER, B. PED.
Columbus, Ohio
Philo Literary Society
Secretary Philo Debating Club.

Says she is "every inch a Philo" and wants to be a news reporter.



ETHEL L. VERMILION, B. PED.
Newark, Ohio
Franklin Literary Society.

Ethel isn't angry — she just looks that way.



OLIVE B. YEOMAN, B. PED.
Miami University
Secretary Philo Literary Society.

One has to learn to like Olives.

THE TEACHER

Of all life's greatest workers,
In the East or in the West;
We think the dear old Teacher
Ranks among the very best.

She has trials and temptations,
That no one else would fight,
In her heart are tender longings,
For her pupils to do right.

How she listens, carefully to them,
As their lessons they outpour,
Giving all the whys and wherefores,
Telling that **and** nothing more.

She labors hard to aid them
To succeed in every plan,
For **she** knows that **in** the future
They will rule this clear old land.

This intelligent class of people,
So noble, good and true;
With all the knowledge they can acquire,
May be found at the O. N. U.

High above their heads each day,
Floats Old Glory in the air,
On the campus at Old Northern,
But! they find her everywhere!

As we travel o'er the continent,
As schoolhouses we pass by,
May lie seen our country's banner;
Waving in the air so high.

Teachers! as your pupils stand before you,
And advice you daily give,
Set, at all times, good examples,
That they, noble lives may live.

Don't forget the greatest subjects
Of all that you must teach,
If, they, in climbing up the ladder,
The topmost rung would reach.

These are Faith, Truth and Charity,
Temperance all through the strife,
Then, dear Teacher, I assure you
They will lead a Christian's life.

When your life's work is thus finished,
And advice you've duly given,
Let your greatest aim and wish be,
To meet your pupils all in Heaven.

E. H. S.

THE MONSTROUS HAT

Blessings on thee, monstrous hat,
Monstrous hat, so broad and flat!
With thy plumes and ribbons all,
And thy feathers bright and tall;
With thy largeness, larger yet
Than the hats your neighbors get;
With thy flowers and thy laces,
Which so oft obscure our faces;
From my lips I give thee praise,—
Stay with us for many days!
In the summer thou didst shade
From the heat the sun had made;
In the winter thou dost shield
From the blasts the wind doth wield:
Let the little hat go by—
Monstrous, staging here for aye:
There's another use for you
In the dear old O. N. U.
E'en some *boys* enjoy your size
When they see Prof. Freeman's eyes
Quickly glancing down their way
And they know not what to say,
Then they use thee for a wall
Lest the Prof. their name should call;
Blessings on thee, monstrous hat,
Monstrous hat, so broad and flat.

Ethel Hoover.



PROF. W. F. HUFFORD,
former Dean of Normal Department, as he is leaving for Sawtelle, Calif.



SUMMER SCHOOL, 1910.

THE GIRL AND THE HAT

Here's to the girl and the hat.
 With sixteen buns and a rat,
 In her hair so golden and fair;
 May she always find room for them there
 May his Satanic Majesty never ask her,
 May the code of good etiquette never task her,
 To change what she has there
 For something smaller to wear.

For in class she is a blessing,
 Which she shows by her dressing,
 To hide me when I sit in the rear
 From the eye of the Prof. which I fear
 For he knows by my looks
 That I didn't open my books
 Before I came to the class.
 So here's to the hat, and the lass.

That hat, yes, that hat, alas.
 I cannot describe it without bias,
 'Tis convex, 'tis concave, 'tis round, and 'tis square,
 And I believe it would only be fair
 If I said it is white and yellow and brown
 With a band of blue ribbon encircling it round.
 Also, flowers and birds add to the din,
 And a sword is stuck thru all for a pin.
 But yet,—here's to the hat and the girl.

CHORUS.

Yes, here's to the girl,
 That rat covered girl,
 That hat covered girl,
 That sits in the front.

AT RECESS

IT WAS Commencement Day at Sorthern. Miss Trissler had been under the special care of Dr. Smith. Her father, coming to attend the commencement exercises, was presented to the Doctor, who said, "I congratulate you, sir, upon your extremely large and affectionate family."

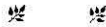
"Large and affectionate?" stammered the surprised father of his only child.

"Yes, indeed," replied the Doctor. "Sot less than twelve of your daughter's brothers have called frequently during the winter to take her driving and sleighing, and your eldest son called at least twice a week to take her to the theatre. Yes, they are an unusually nice set of brothers."



A RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

To make it: Take a hall, dim lit;
A pair of stairs where two may sit;
Of music soft, a bar or *so*;
Two spoons of —well, just two spoons, you know,
Of little love pats, one or two.
Or one squeezed hand, instead, will do;
One waist —the size to be embraced;
And two ripe lips, rose-red, to taste:
And if the lips are soft and sweet
You'll find your happiness coniplete.



WILLIE n-as entirely too garrulous to suit his teacher. The teacher failing to correct the fault by punishment, decided to mention it on the boy's monthly report. So she wrote on the next report to his father, "Willie talks a great deal."

The report was duly signed and returned by the father, with this comment: "Yes, but you just ought to hear his mother."



NEW SUPT.:—"Boys, who led the Americans across the Delaware on the ice?"

So reply.

NEW SUPT. (sternly):—"Can no one tell? I am surprised. You boy at the end of the seat, who led the Americans across the Delaware?"

BOY (badly frightened):—"It wasn't me, I-I-I-just moved here last week from Mizzoury."



TEACHER:—"I hear you have a little sister at your house, Johnny."

"Yes, sir," said Johnny, rather dejectedly.

"Don't you like it?"

"I wish it was a boy so I could play marbles and ball with him."

"Well," said the teacher, "Why don't you exchange it for a boy?"

Johnny thought a minute, then sorrowfully replied: "We can't now. It is too late. We've used her 'most a week."

TEACHER:—"Tommy, you have been fighting again. Didn't I tell you to stop and count 40 whenever you became angry?"

TOMMY:—"I did, but just see what Bobby did while I was counting."

TEACHER:—"Young man, it pays to have an ideal. Have an ideal and ever and always hug it dearly."

REEDS—"Yes, I have one, but she won't let me."

TEACHER :—What figure of speech is, "I love my teacher?"

PUPIL :—"Sarcasm."

MISS HOOVER (leaving at end of term):—"Miss Kilmer, all I know is due to you."

MISS KILMER:—"Oh! do not mention such a trifling thing as that."



TEACHER :—"Now, Jimmy, define steam."

JIMMY:—"Steam is water gone crazy with the heat."

PROF. FRANK (Trying to get his bearings):—"Too bad! There is one of my students to whom I have been giving special lessons in memory cultivation. Now he has left and has forgotten to pay me and I can't think of his name."

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MISS RILEY:—"How do you remove the radical?"

SMART BOY:—"Erase it."

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MISS STOUT:—"Over what kind of cases does the Mayor of this town have original jurisdiction?"

PROF. FRANK:—"Suit-cases, principally."

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PROF. FRANK (To a student staring blankly):—"See here, if you must look at nothing, just look at me."

✽ ✽

MISS KILMER (calling the roll):—"All those who were tardy, please rise. There, that will do. Now, all those who are absent, may rise."

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"BOBBY," said the teacher, "give a familiar example of the human body adapting itself to changed conditions."

"Yes-sum, my Aunt Annie gained most tifty pounds last year, and her skin never cracked."

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EXCUSES

MISS TEACHER:—"Frank don't come these three weeks cauze hes got amonia and information of the vowels."

MRS. JONES.

✽ ✽

DEAR TEACHER:—"Please excuse Rachael for being away these two days her grandmother died to oblige her mother."

MRS. KOWITZSKI.

✽ ✽

DEAR TEACHER:—"You must stop teaching Lizzie fisical structure: she more needs figors und readin' und sum, more as she needs dat. When I wants her to chump I makes her chump myself."

MRS. CANASKOSKI.

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DEAR TEACHER:—"Please excuse Fritz for staying at home he liad the mee-sels to oblige his father."

E. E.

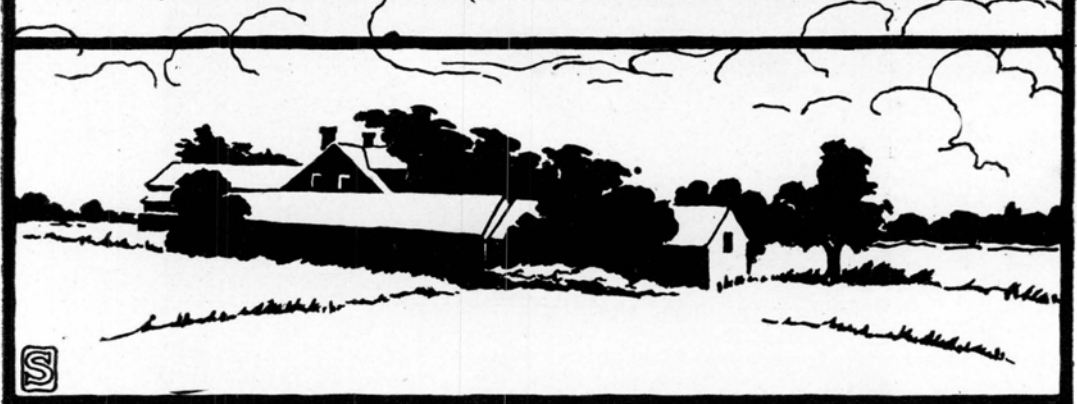
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DEAR TEACHER:—"Please be so kind as to excuse Tommy for being so late he started in time but fell into the mud. You will greatly oblige me by doing tlie same."

Respectfully yours,

HIS MOTHER.

ENGINEERING





To

THOMAS J. SMULL,

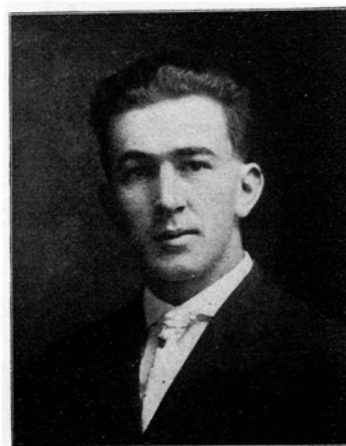
as a slight token of our appreciation of his earnest efforts in our behalf, we dedicate this part of our annual.



W. J. COTTRELL ("COTTY") E. E.
Grand Jc't. ONE Colo.

Adelphian Literary Society
President Senior Engineers' Class
Assistant Manager of "Northern"
President O. N. U. Society of Engineers. '10.

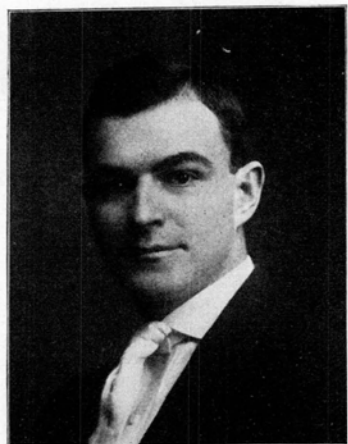
*Don't value your work by the time you spend
on it, but by how you have spent the time.*



GURNEY SMALL, "JINNIE" M. E., E. E.
Carmel, ONE Ind

Carmel High School
Y. M. C. A.
Franklin Literary Society.

*Don't try to persuade others unless you have
first persuaded yourself.*



C. M. MYERS "PEGGY" E. E.
La Follette, Tenn.

Bloomdale High School
Bugler Company Q
Treasurer Engineering Class.

Good goons come in small packages.



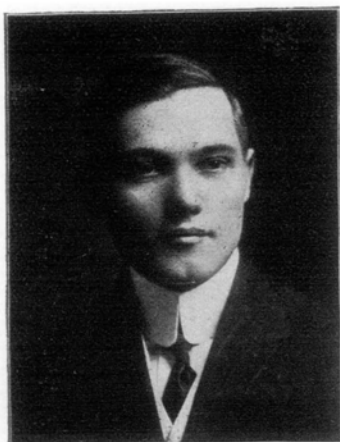
AMANDA M. F. STORER, B. S., B. L., ARCH. ENG.

"Our Mildred"

Indianapolis, Ind.

Philo Literary Society
Secretary Senior Engineering Class.

*Is a woman ever satisfied? No! If she were
she would cease to be a woman.*



GEORGE CLARK, C. E.
 Burning Springs, W. Va.
 Philo Literary Society
 State Sornial School, W. Va., '08
 President Engineering Society, '11.
*Hope dies only when you die
 Hope runs to infinity.*

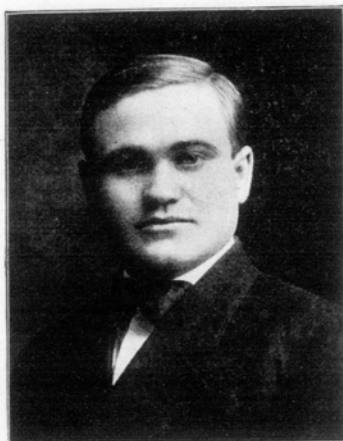
H. F. ALTER "RED" M. E.
 Homestead, Pa.
 Homestead High School
 Adelpian Literary Society.

*When you are in Rome, do as the Romans do,
 but don't try to out do the natives.*



E. A. BENDER. "THE SHORT OF IT." C. E.
 Ada, Ohio

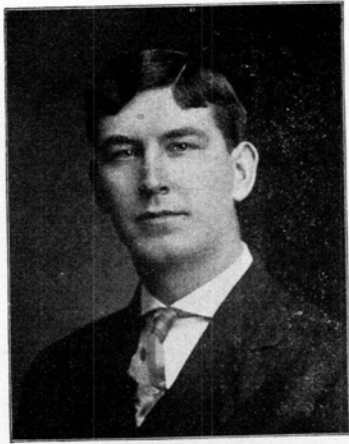
Edinburg High School, '04
 Adelpian Literary Society
*Two pounds to the inch,
 Thirty-six inches high.*



H. D. BUSHEY, C. E.
 Shelby, Ohio
 Wittenberg College
 Franklin Literary Society
 Cadet Band.

*Do you want a problem? Which is better, to
 love or be loved?*





Ross J. BAUGHMAN, C. E.
Williamstown, Ohio
Franklin Literary Society

Love is a beautiful dream, marriage the awakening.



WALTER J. BAUMGARTNER ("BUM") C. E., E. E.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Adelphian Literary Society
Student Senate
President A. L. S., '10.

Love while you're near for tomorrow there may be another.



CARL H. BRYSON, S. & M. E.
Ijima, ONE Ohio

Philo Literary Society
Captain Battery, '08
Captain Engineering Corps, '11
Manager Track Team, '11.

Don't strive to be amusing, rather be agreeable, any fool is amusing.



H. L. WU, C. E.
Canton, China

Adelphian Literary Society
Cosmopolitan Club.

Perseverance, like a drop of water on stone will wear through any difficulty.



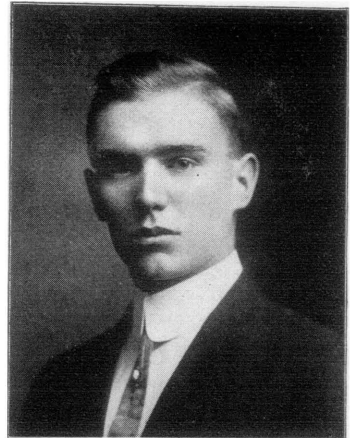
CLYDE CAREY, "DAN" C. E.

Ada,

Ohio

Ada High School, '09
 "Tappa Nu Kegga" Fraternity, Lima, O.
 Philo Literary Society.

Ability with lack of application is a crime.



JOHN R. CLOYD, "COAL OIL" C. E.

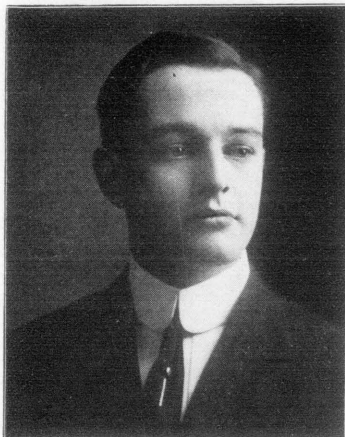
Orbisonia,

ONE

Pa.

Adelphian Literary Society
 Captain Track Team, '09
 Lieutenant Engineer Corps.

Work well done makes pleasure more fun.



R. B. CRAGG, ("FATTY") C. E.

Naugatuck,

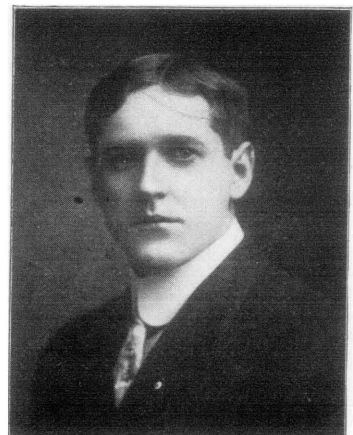
ΛΤΔ

Conn.

ONE

Franklin Literary Society.

If you must splash, splash hard. Ripples don't count.



WM. H. CUMMINS "IRISH" C. E.

Roscrea,

Ireland

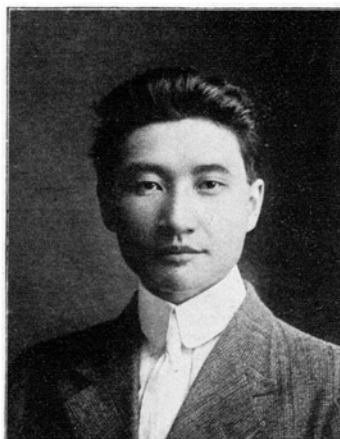
"I am a member of the five W's. We won't work will we!"



R. K. CARMER "BABE" E. E.
 Elmira, ATA N. Y.

Adelphian Literary Society.

*Poor in pocket but wealthy in pride
 Will oft carry a man over the fiercest tide.*



K. C. CHENG "CASEY" C. E.
 Shanghai, China

Philo Literary Society
 Cosmopolitan Club.

*"It costs you nothing to keep your mouth shut
 and is often expensive to open it."*



A. DIEFENDORF ("DEAFFY") C. E.
 Newark, N. J.

Adelphian Literary Society.

Promising doesn't mean doing.

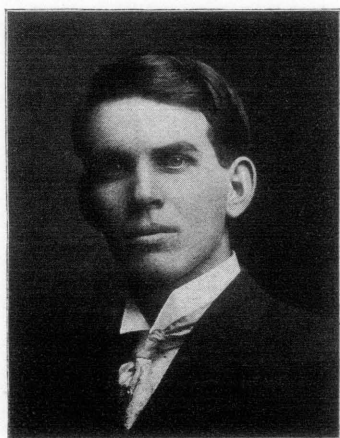


MELVYN O. ENT
Brookville,

*What a lot a ma
little he gives in ret*

W. S. DAVIS, C. E.
Harrisburg, Ohio
Adelphian Literary Society.

*Curiosity oftrii leads to success birt most gen-
erally to trouble.*



ELMER T. EDWARDS, E. T.
Newark,

Franklin Literary Society.

"Talc of Two Cities."

Ohio



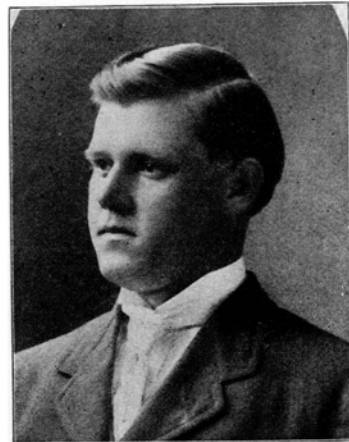
RAPHAEL JONES, E. E.
Braddock, ONE Pa.

"Just found his Mail Pouch."

HARRY E. FISHER "TUBBY 240" C. E.
Highland, Ohio

Wayne High School
Franklin Literary Society
1st Sergeant of Company A.

Style before beauty, it lasts longer.



F. V. McFALLS, C. E.
Altoona, Pa.

He loves the Ada girls but "Oh you La Fayette."



HENRY GEIGER "HANK" C. E.
 Bloomville, Ohio
 Franklin Literary Society.
"Prof. Kreglow's Assistant."



M. A. GRENADIER "GRENY" C. E.
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 Kieff High School, Kieff, Russia
 Adelpian Literary Society
 Vice President Cosmopolitan Club.
*A cleanly wit springing from an acute mind
 shows a clear conscience.*



O. G. LEAPLEY "LEEP" C. E.
 Piqua, Ohio
 Franklin Literary Society
 Vice President of Engineering Society, '11.
*Which is thr better, thr anticipation of love
 or the realization?*



RAYMOND E. HENNEMAN ("LARD") C. E.
 Minneapolis, Minn.
 Adelpian Literary Society
 Sergeant, Cadet Band
 Secretary O. N. U. Society of Eng., '10
 Vice President O. S. U. Society of Eng., '11.
*"What's the use in living if you can't enjoy
 yourself."*



H. M. HENDERSON, E. E.
Chambersburg, ΑΤΔ Pa.

Franklin Literary Society
Major O. S. U. Battalion
Captain Co. D, '10.

Work not with your hands alone.



L. L. HUBLER, C. E.
Youngstown, ΑΤΔ Ohio

*The present is a fact, the past a memory and
the future a hope.*



LLOYD KEMMER "CY" C. E.
Marion, ΣΦΕ Ind.
Philo Literary Society.

*The saddest phrase in the English language is
"Too late".*



GLEN E. KEEFER "CURLEY" E. E.
Antwerp, Ohio
Adelphian Literary Society.

*If you must talk think first, that you may talk
sense.*



GUS KNIGHT "GLOOMY GUS" C. E.
Malta, Ohio

Adelphian Literary Society.

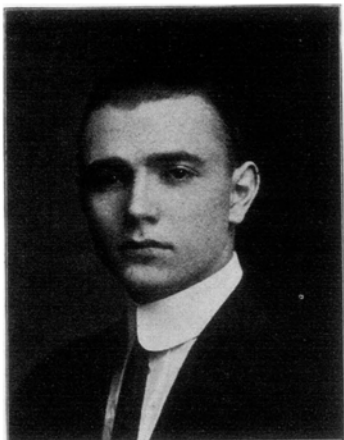
Patience may bring it to you but it is better to go after it.



F. J. HUFF, C. E.
Fresno, Ohio

Adelphian Literary Society
President A. L. Society, '10
Student Senator, '10.

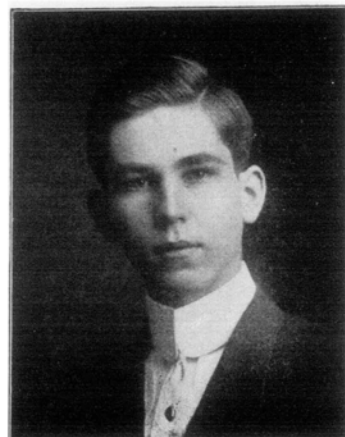
Love is a gift for which we expect a return.



WALTER LINN "MICKY" C. E.
Kennerdale, Pa.

ΣΦΕ
Adelphian Literary Society.

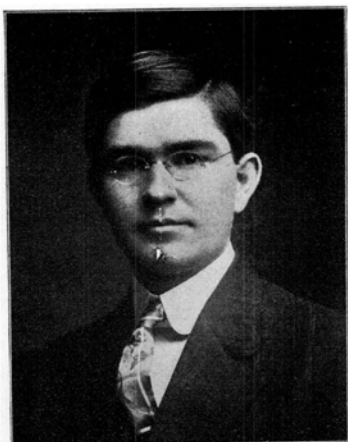
Good judge of other fellow's tobacco.



H. G. MAURY, C. E.
Clarington, Ohio

Clarington High School, '08
Adelphian Literary Society.

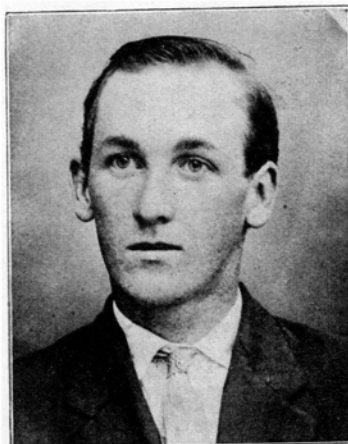
To be tired is natural, to be lazy is a habit.



W. E. MONKS, C. E.
Valencia, Pa.

Adelphian Literary Society
Sec. O. N. U. Society of Engineers, '11.

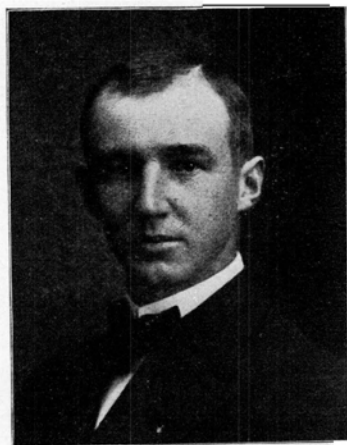
He is wiser who listens much and talks but little.



E. B. McCOWN, C. E.
Proctorville, Ohio

1st Sergeant Co. B.

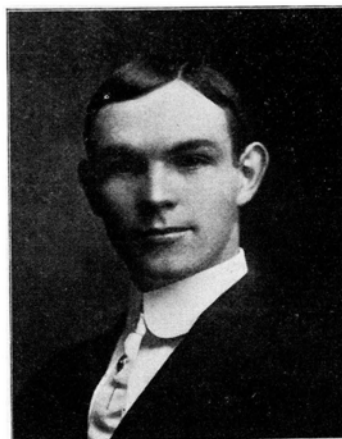
When happiness reaches you, blot out the future, cling to the present and forget the past.



F. S. MALLENAUR "MOLLY" C. E.
Eighty-four, Pa.

ΣΦΕ
Adelphian Literary Society
1st Lieutenant O. N. U. Battery, '09
Full Back Varsity Team, '08
Engineer Exhibit Committee, '11.

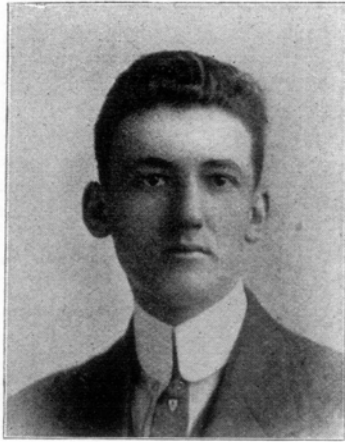
Laugh and be musical.



E. L. MERRY "BUCK NIX" C. E.
Caldwell, Ohio

Philo Literary Society
Member Executive Com. Eng. Exhibit, '11.

A word to the wise is sufficient but he is the wiser who demands many, taking nothing for granted.

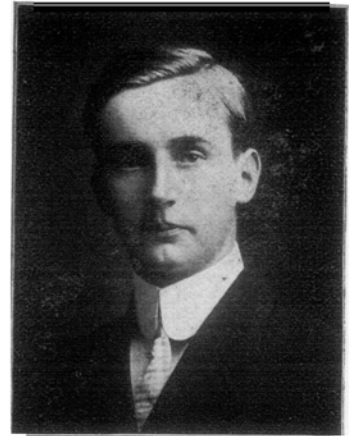


R. E. MOHR, C. E.

Dayton,

Ohio

*When poverty comes in the door, don't let
your pride go out of it.*



T. R. NEISWANDER "NEISY" C. E.
Holtzville,

Ohio

Franklin Literary Society,
Millersburg High School

Love is blind but he is no beggar.

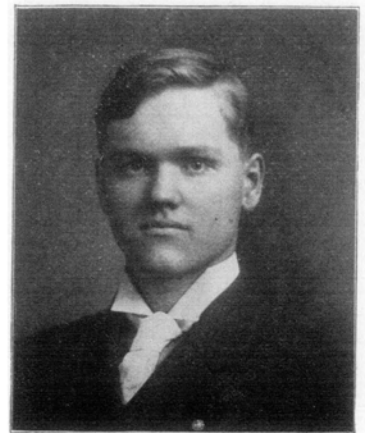


SAMUEL V. NEMEZKY ("SAMMY") C. E.
Philadelphia,

Pa.

Odessa High School. Odessa, Russia
Franklin Literary Society
Vice President Cosmopolitan Club.

*Contentment is hard to get, harder to under-
stand and hardest to hold.*



R. P. NIESWANDER, E. E.

Toledo,

Ohio

Toledo High School.

*Ne who soweth his wild oats on earth shall
reap it in heaven or —*



C. I. OLSEN ("CAST IRON") E. E. Colo.
Pueblo,

Franklin Literary Society
Y. M. C. A.

A will of steel.



E. A. RAYMOND, C. E. N. Y.
Carthage,

Philo Literary Society.

*Don't rest now, you got a long one coming to
1911.*



IRWIN SHAFFER "SHAF" E. E. Pa.
Scottdale,

Adelphian Literary Society
Pres. Junior Class, '10.

*Keep moving, a standing pool becomes stag-
nant.*



C. B. STECKER, E. E. N. Y.
Mount Vernon, ONE

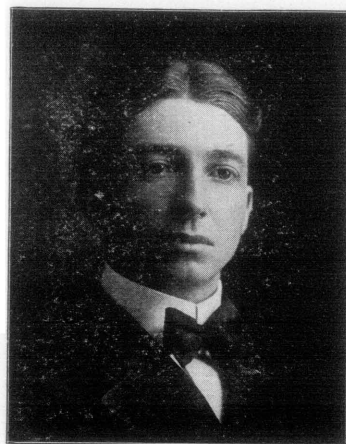
Captain O. S. U. Battery
Editor Military Department
Mgr. O. N. U. Basket Ball Team, '11
Franklin Literary Society.

A head plus love is a head less common sense.



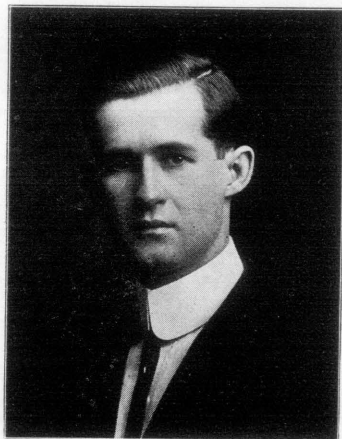
L. REYES SALINAS C. E.
 Saltillo. Coahuila, Mexico.
 Philo Literary Society
 Cosmopolitan Club O. S. U.

*A clean mind like a new canvass is ever ready
 for a beautiful picture.*



N. M. STINEMAN ("STINY") C. E.
 Buffalo, N. Y.
 ATA
 Adelpian Literary Society
 Pres. O. S. U. Society of Engineers, '11
 Staff artist of Sorthern.

*If life is not worth living, why continue to
 live?*



R. W. THOMPSON "TOMMY" C. E.
 Burghill, Ohio
 ΣΦΕ
 Hartford High School
 Franklin Literary Society
 Baseball team, catcher. '10.

*Not over serious and not over gay.
 But a rare good fellow in his own way.*



W. F. THORPE "BILL" C. E.
 Washington, Ind.
 ΣΦΕ
 Philo Literary Society.

*Never mind what the world says live up to
 your own conscience and let the world go to —*



DAN THOMAS ("NOISY DAN") C. E.
 0 lyphant, $\Sigma\Phi E$ Pa.
 1st Sergeant O. N. U. Battery
 Engineer Exhibit Committee, '11.
A diamond in the rough.



WM. UNGER "BILL" ARCH. E.
 Bucyrus, Ohio
 Bucyrus High School, '06
 Franklin Literary Society
 President O. N. U. Eng. Society, '11.

If you must talk, think first that you may talk sense.



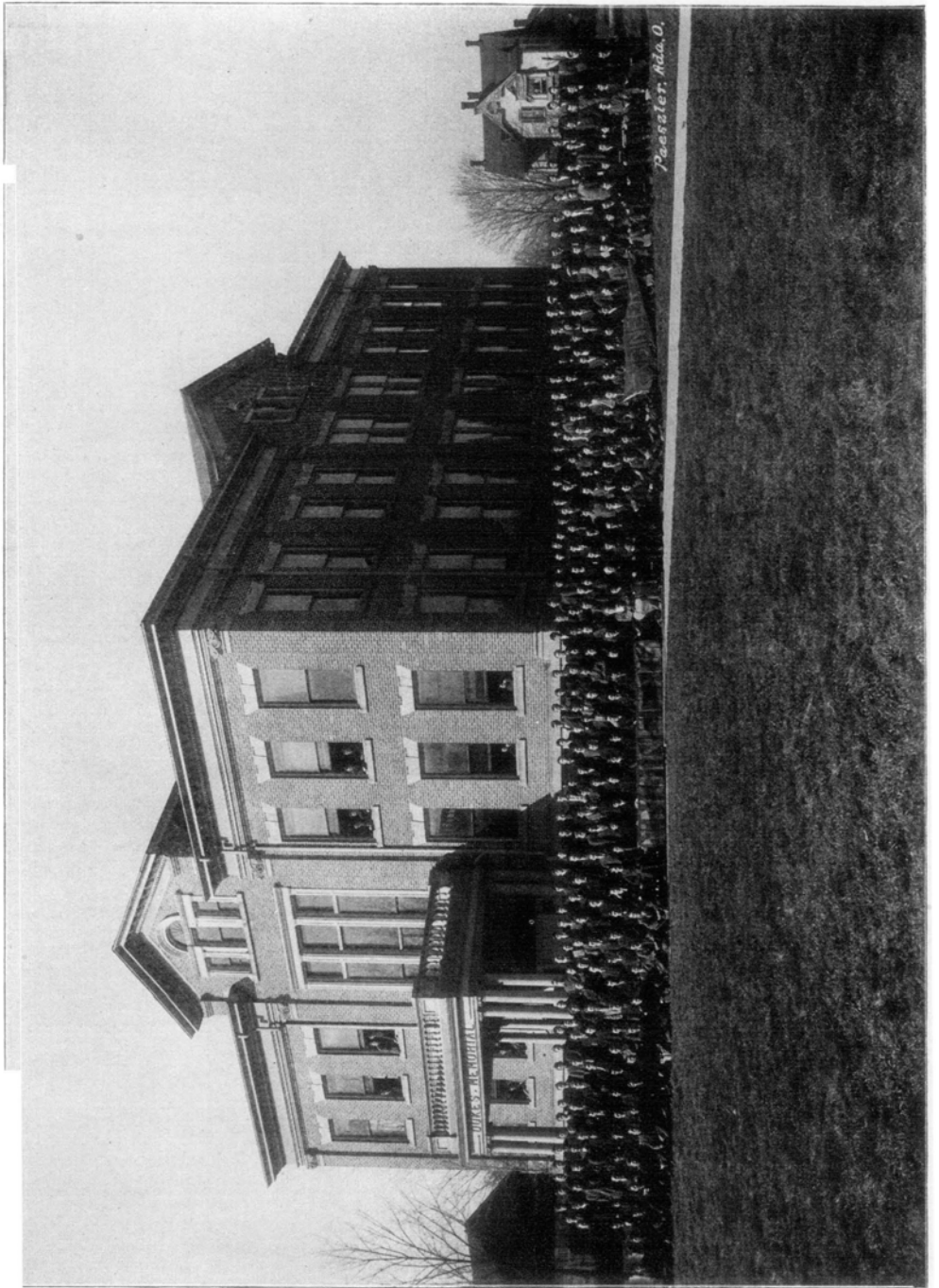
E. R. WALSH "PETE" C. E.
 Elyria, ONE Ohio
 Philo Literary Society
 1st Lieutenant Engineering corps

Good "Beer," good feed, good time.



CHAS. A. WILSON "CHUX" C. E.
 Youngstown, $\Sigma\Phi E$ Ohio

Love at first sight is bad for the eyes. It generally results in blindness.



Peaslee, Ada O.

TO MOTHER MAGLOTT

First we greet! First we cheer!
First in the heart of the Engineer.

(M)other to all engineers.
(O) all a friend.
(T)he most analytical mind of the school.
(H)er talks are interesting and descriptive.
(E)ver successful in treating the calculus germ.
(R)esultant of the combination of all these forces is
the finest mathematician in the State of Ohio.

TO PROF. SMULL

N. E.:—The dean of the engineering department has been asked to hand in his resignation as chief story teller of the University, by order of the President. Let LIS weep.

How dear to our hearts is our own T. J. S.,
As ever fond men-ory presents him to view.
The knowledge, the stories, the tales of experience,
The teller of jokes which drive off the "blue."
The builder of bridges, of railroads and houses,
The builder of school houses not to be built.
The Architect Tommy, The Engineer Tommy,
The builder of school houses not to be built.

TO PROF. EWING

Prof's advice to Engineers: "Get a half dozen girls and learn to write letters."

EWING'S FORMULA

$$\frac{33000}{\text{Plan}} = \text{I. H. P.}$$

$$K = \frac{1}{33000}$$

$$\text{Plank} = \text{I. H. P.}$$

P = patience, l = loyalty, a = accuracy.

n = nobility, k = knowledge.

Therefore Plank = essential qualities of an engineer.
= Engineer.

I. H. P. = Important High Position.

And making the proper substitution,
Engineer = It.

TO THE ENGINEER

Here's to our alma mater,
Here's to old Prexy clear;
Here's to all old Northern Profs.,
And here's to the Engineer.

In all his dealings he uses the "Slide Rule."
He rivets his attention on things worth while.
He understands the integration of the problem of life between the limits of success and failure.
He knows that failure equals zero.
He has learned to differentiate problems of maximum and minimum moment.
If he ever finds it necessary to "bridge" over difficulties by unknown quantities he knows enough about the structure that the stress will not be underestimated and collapse result.

AMENDMENT TO THE BOOK OF REVELATIONS

A RECEST meeting of the Ivory Dome Club was the cause of a most remarkable series of revelations, and although the affair was closely guarded by the club members, in order to prevent it from leaking out, the story was overheard by an aged lady, antl is here told outside the club rooms for the first time.

As the story goes, the chaplain had read Chap. 21 of the Book of Revelations, and after adjournment the members were sitting about in groups discussing the description of the Heavenly City. One of their number, who is inclined to be somewhat of an agnostic, remarked that in his opinion the personal equation of the dreamer had something to do with the appearance of the city as revealed. Pressed for a more definite explanation, he called attention to the statement that "The wall of it was of jasper; antl the city was pure gold;" that there were twelve foundations of twelve precious stones; that the twelve dates were twelve pearls and the streets were paved with gold.

"The dreamer's personal ideas as to what constitutes glory and splentlor," continued the agnostic, "may have been a potent factor in shaping his dream. For example, if J. Pierpont Morgan had done the dreaming, he would probably have seen a marble bank building on every corner; or John D. Rockefeller might have observed it as a boundless field of gushing oil wells; or Prof. Freeman might have beheld a countless number of engineering students, all engaged in discussing poetry and philosophy, with their instruments and technical volumes cast out into utter darkness."

Most of the members participated in the long discussion which followed, and through a strange coincidence three of their number dreamed marvelous dreams that very night, and related them at the next meeting.

Said Bookwalter: "I beheld a strange vision of a city surrounded by seven walls of reinforced concrete, each four hundred cubits high, and the seven gates were of steel, inlaid with countless precious stones. I entered the city, tilled with awe antl terror, and there I beheld a sight which was wonderful to my eyes. All the buildings were of reinforced concrete, antl the streets were paved with Metropolitan brick, antl each brick was set with a sparkling diamond. Many buildings were under course of construction and each of the laborers was humming sweet strains of music as he went joyously about his work. Suddenly, all the workmen threw themselves prone upon the ground, with their faces to the earth, and remained respectfully silent as Prof. Smull, with Prof. Haight upon his right, came along to inspect the structures. In the meantime the air was vibrating with wonderful music, and after the inspector had passed, each of the laborers returned to his task, grateful that his work had met with approval."

"And I," said Olson, "have also had a wonderful dream. I beheld a city such as the world has never seen, nor ever will see. I stood on the bank of a beautiful river which flowed through the heart of the city, and although there were huge factories along each side, the water of the river was clear as crystal. The factories were surrounded by beautiful lawns and flower beds, while the air was pleasant beyond description from the fragrance of the incense emitted by the smokestacks and chimneys. I wandered through the factories for a long time, marveling at the beauty of the golden machinery, which ran apparently without effort and without noise, until I came to a building even more imposing than the rest, and from which the source of power seemed to emanate. I entered the building with trembling and fear, and you may try to imagine my amazement when I looked upon the likeness of Prof. Ewing, standing among the golden levers which controlled the machinery. He was surrounded by a halo like unto a brilliant sunset, and was holding a pipe-wrench in his right hand."

"Then," said Leapley, "I see that I have been favored with the most wonderful vision of all. I found myself within a magnificent temple constructed of marble, onyx and gold, with floors composed of a mosaic of precious stones. Everywhere I looked I beheld little children, happily flitting about or seated upon marble benches, and some, no more than eight or ten years of age, were solving the most intricate problems in integral calculus. Children not more than four or five years old were chanting trigonometric nursery rhymes, such as

'Sine 2y plus tangent pi
Is 2 times sine times cosine y.'

Upon every hand I was filled with amazement at the incredible knowledge of these children, when suddenly, as I entered a great room, I beheld the likeness of Mrs. Maglott seated upon a throne. She was completely surrounded by the merry-faced children, who were clamoring for the problems written upon golden scrolls, which she handed out to their eager little hands."

"But," said Leapley, as he brushed aside a tear, "I could nowhere find a trace of a single one of my classmates."

"And that reminds me," said Bookwalter, "that I saw none of them in my vision."

All the members now turned to Olson with an inquiring look.

"Yes," said Olson by way of reply, "I remember having met but one, and that was John Cloyd." Then half to himself he murmured "Poor John."

"And why do you say, 'poor John'?" they gasped.

"Ah," said Olson sadly, "poor John was there, but his wings were clipped."

"His wings were clipped?" they exclaimed.

"Yes, you see it happened this way: John grew so lonely, being there all by himself, that he decided to leave; but the news of his proposed escape reached the ears of good St. Peter, who immediately issued orders that his wings be clipped."

And they all answered. "Poor John."

N. M. STINEMAN.



THAT INSPECTION TRIP.

PROF. SMULL:—What's the ultimate strength of that bridge, sonny?
THE KID:—Aw, beat it, yo' fresh guy.

WOOLEN UNDER-WEAR

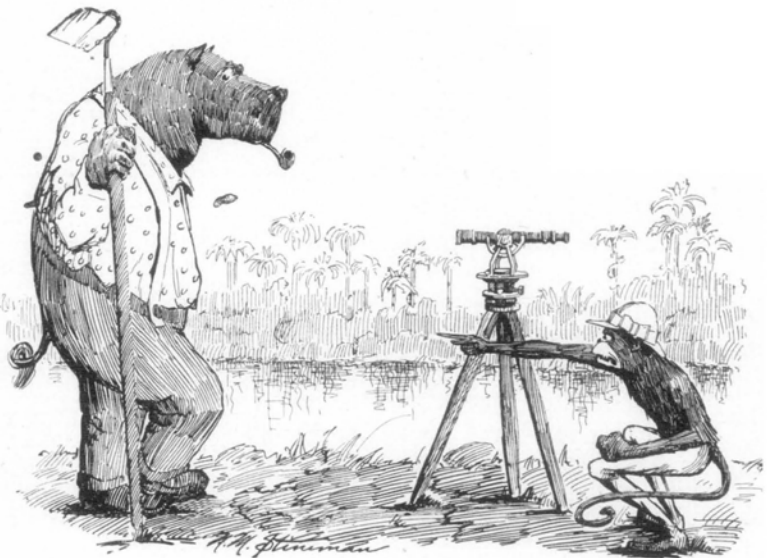
MISS STORER:—
"Our Mildred."

She is the only girl member of our class, and we all feel proud of her, because it requires more than ordinary ability and pluck for a girl to master an engineering course. She has been the recipient of favors and affections from Unger, Cottrell, Henneman, and many others, but through it all she has remained at her task, and as yet has not embarked upon that long, perilous journey that a young freshman suggested to her last year.

BENDER:—A bold, brave man from Kentucky, short in stature, but mighty in intellect. After five years at Rerea College his giant brain conceived the idea that man was not made to live alone, so he took the marriage vow. Why is he at Southern now?

CRAIG:—Another man busy at the Table-r at the Stewart house, the ladies' Dormitory. He also studies music.

CUMMINS:—"Irish" first, last, and all the time. Noted for his steady application to his favorite study—lawn tennis. Also plays well at love's game. He prefers girls who wear diamonds.



PROBLEM IN SURVEYING—Passing an obstacle.



ERRORS IN SURVEYING — due to local attraction.

CHENG: — Never known to miss a meal. Sever shall we forget the smiling countenance of "Casey." He is bright, but prefers to let the other fellows do the work.

GOLD: — The timid Philadelphia kid. Good student, but he blushes if you look at him cross-wise, and wilts at the sight of a fair maid.

GRENADIER: — From far-away Russia, he came and brought his mathematics and tenor voice with him. Will he be a great opera singer or a good engineer? We can tell you, because we heard him sing.

KEIFER: — A mechanic and society man. In Hydraulics he solved a problem three times in the night, twice the next day, and then checked it in class.



BEGINNING SURVEYING — His first "set-up."

KNIGHT:—Gloomy Gus with the sorrowful countenance. His daily exercise is winding his watch and smoking his evening cigar.

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MONKS:—He may not be slow, but he doesn't move very fast. He is the wife of "Bugs" Raymond.

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NEMZKY:—Another seeker after knowledge from a distant land. Ran for marshal of the Society of Engineers, and beat the three ex-presidents to a stand-still.

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NICHOL:—Consulting Engineer. Hours, A. M. to P. M. Office in the Ainsley Block. He tried to move to the Money Smith Block, but they got out an injunction against him. His love affairs have been rather unfortunate.

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RAYMOND:—Curiosity is the mother of trouble. Remember that. "Bugs." He is sensitive concerning his age, which is uncertain.

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STECKER:—We'll "Riley" 'round the flag, boys, we'll "Riley" once again, to the music of the Bostonese voice of the captain of Battery B. For half a decade he has rallied 'round "Riley," and he seems no nearer to the coveted goal.

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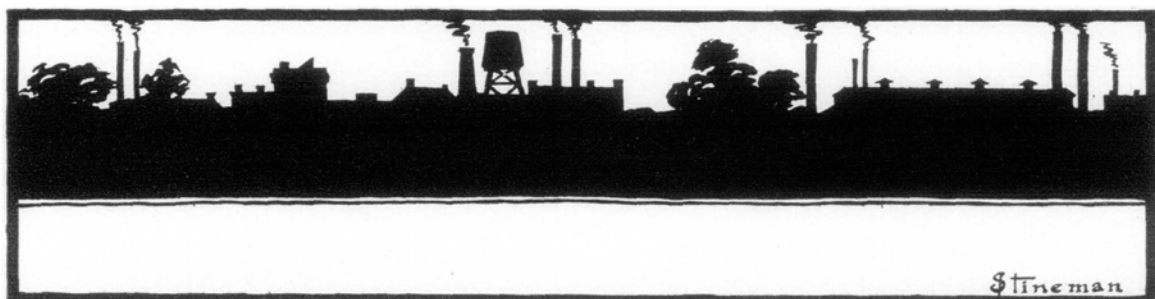
SALINAS:—From the sunny hills of old Mexico, and a finer fellow n-e do not care to meet. Minds his own business and is always ready to help others. In mathematics I-e is "Johnny-On-the-Spot," and in Hydraulics a concrete "dam" shark.

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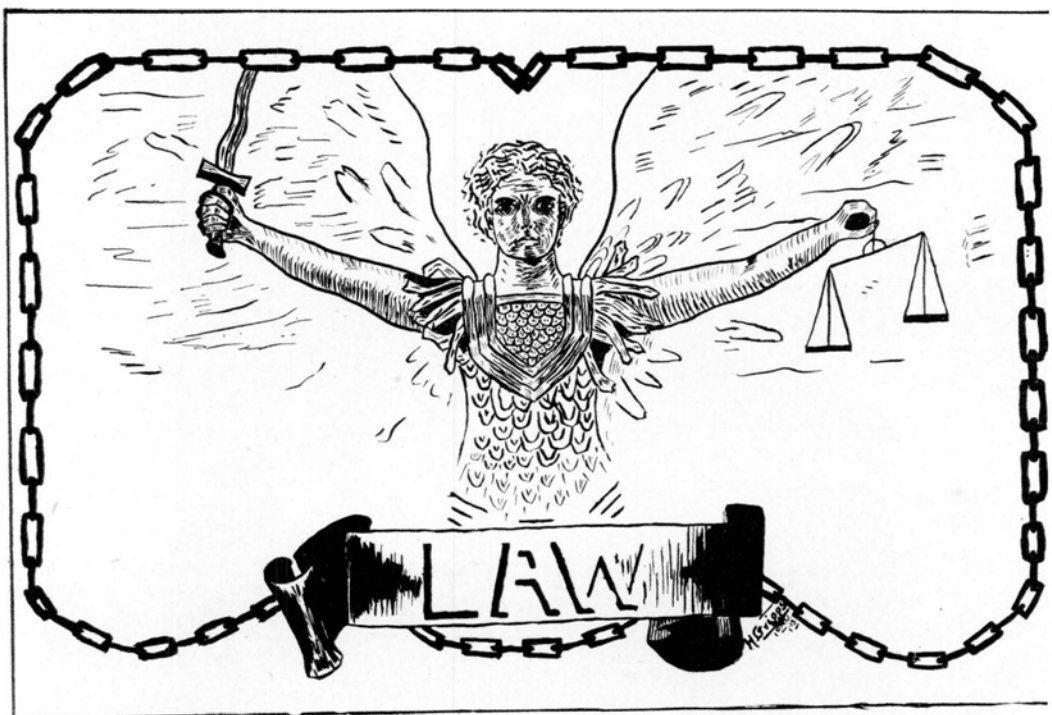
UNGER:—The first engineer to have a date with Mildred, but not the last.

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WU:—He answers roll call in a high treble, and is so polite that he brushes off his chair before sitting down. He is a humanitarian and hates to kill "Bugs."



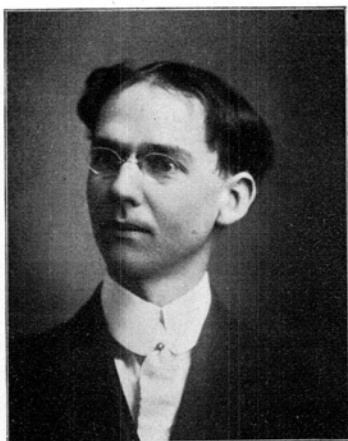
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Because of his earnest efforts to make us worthy of our calling,
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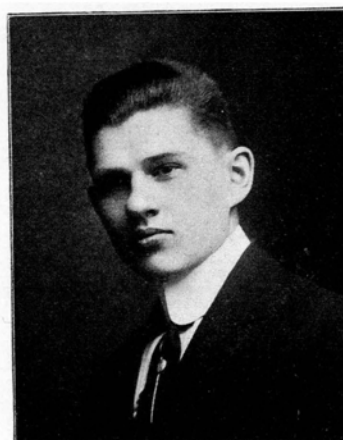
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 Jerusalem, Ohio
 President of Law Class.
From the barren peaks of Monroe county.



LOUIS J. SHULMAN
 Youngstown, Ohio
 Baldwin University
 Western Reserve
 Editor Law Department.
I am but a gatherer and dispenser of other men's stuff.



ULYSSES S. SAUNDERS (JUDGE)
 Shreve, Ohio
 Wooster University, 1905
 Ohio State University
 Member Adelpian Literary Society
 Vice President Senior Law Class.
A shark on presumptions of law.



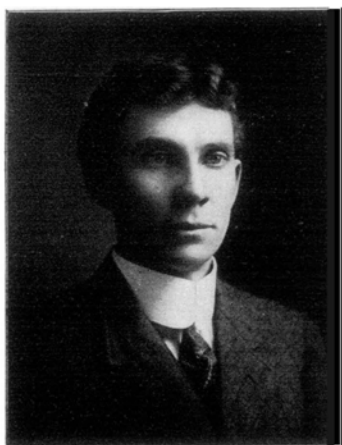
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Always looking for a sparring partner.



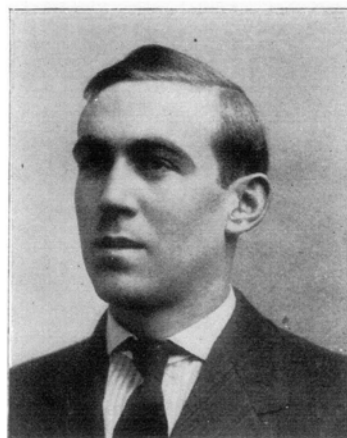
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 Member Adelpian Literary Society
 University of Michigan, 1909-1910.
Ministerial in appearance.



DAVIS O. BAKE (CRITIC)
 Oxford, Ohio
 Miami University
 Adelpian Literary Society.
*Whenever you see him his head is in a whirl,
 and all that it's over, is only one girl.*



COYLE S. HUFFMAN (CURLY)
 Ashland, Ohio
 Savannah Academy, 1904
 Class Artist
 Member Adelpian Literary Society.
*Decided that a lawyer has a better graft than
 a pedagogue.*



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 Massillon, Ohio
Hns large interests in Lima.



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Ohio

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Breathes the very spirit of the West.

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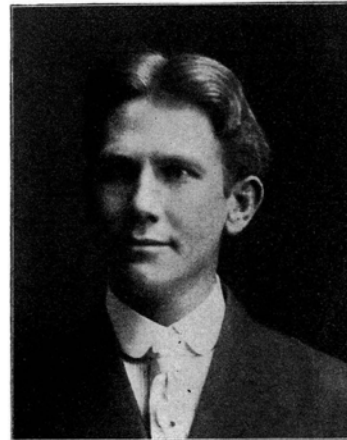
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North Eastern Ohio Normal
 Ohio University.

The war horse of the Law Department.



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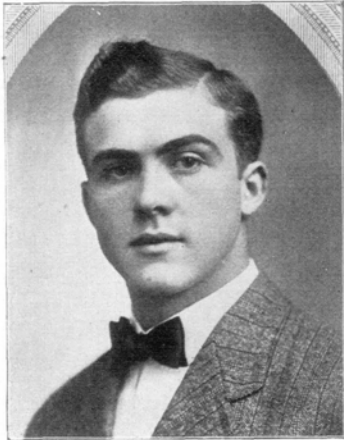
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Ohio

Editorial Board
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*His military training gives him a courageous
 front under fire.*





HARRY CANNON (UNCLE JOE)
Washington, C. H. ΘΛΦ Ohio
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Member Franklin Literary Society.

*The glass of fashion, and the mold of form,
the observed of all observers.*

HARRY G. REAM, (HANDSOME HARRY)
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He wins distinction for neatness.

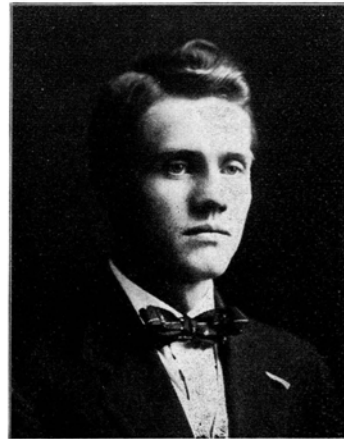


HARRY W. JACKSON, LL. B.
Scranton, ΘΛΦ North Dakota
 Hicksville (O.) High School
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*"Jack" did things up in a hurry — finished his
Law Course a year ahead of time — quizzed,
courted, passed Ohio Stntr Bar Examination,
wedded a "queen", went to North Dakota and
worked up a law practice before the Editor had
time to get his picture.*



FREDERICK GRIBBEL (DRIB.)
 Deshler, Ohio
 Philo Literary Society.
The licart-smasher from Deshler.



JAMES K. ROCKEY, E. S. (ST)
 Ada, Ohio
 President Franklin Literary Society.
Close student of Crippen case.



JOSEPH F. LEOPOLD (KING)
 Dayton, Ohio
To whom Dayton owes everything.

"SENIORS vs. FATHER TIME."

"MASTER of human destinies am I!
Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts antl fields remote and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden, once at every gate."

—Ingalls.

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THREE years have passed and now we stand at the threshold of our life's work. It is not for us to penetrate the dim avenues of time antl see what the hands of fate are going to scatter along our pathway, but the joys antl the sorrows of the past are always ours. We can never store them in the dark corners of our memories, these years that have been *so* much to us.

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OPPORTUNITY! What a word to conjure with! The golden key of our future and enduring hope of all life. Who can fathom the depth of time and rorecast our future to determine whether we are equal to life's great task and ascertain whether we have responded to the call of opportunity, which, it is said, only knocks at a man's door once.

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'Tis said that ambition is the alarm clock that arouses a man to answer opportunity's knock. It is to be hoped that three years of consistent study and preparation will make us equal to the occasion antl when this much sought-for guest arrives we shall be able to accord him a royal reception.

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How well we are to succeed we do not know; no clairvoyant can forecast our future and no foresight can establish a fixed route for us through life's glorious kingdom. It behooves us as individuals to create and acconiplish, so that in our mad, frantic race with Father Time we keep pace with him, and when we finally answer to the call of the "Great Beyond" we can feel that we have not lived in vain.

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"Lives of great men all remind tis
We can make our lives sublime;
And, departing, leave behind us
Foot prints on the sands of time."

—Longfellow.

THE LAWYER'S TRIAL

And now comes the department of Law. What's the charge,
Or the lesson, or sentence or fee?
For our glory before this world-jury *so* large,
Your honer, we make our own plea.

Look at us, jury, note how we stand,
As one guiltless, innocent looks
On our features, speak well of this virtuous band
As you see us behind our big books.

We do not look grief-stricken, sour, nor sore,
But mighty, triumphant and happy,
Altho sobered by delving in deep legal lore,
We're neither too dry nor too sappy.

We're learning to plead and give legal advice,
And help the oppressed get their rights.
If you don't think we're there when the glory's to share,
Fix your goggles on some of our lights.

Jacob, you act as our headlight,
For in questions of pleading, or tort,
Or in things literary we leave the library,
And simply consult Jacob Swart.

Arnett, Gribble and Shulman,
Rocky, Grzezinski and Moore
Will pass on their looks, they are surely not crooks,
So we'll detail the bailiff for more.

Now comes Markwood; he makes us all tremble.
Must our honor be blemished by one?
But stay! can't you see? We are all saved, for he
Has a good stand-in up near the throne.

And now stands before you a *man*.
He's a shark in the text and citations,
Ormsby works like a horse and is taking a course
In his lab. of domestic relations.

Saunders, Leopold, Wallick,
Bake and Huffman and Ream,
Are as smart as they're bright, and are strong as their might,
And they look as good as they seem.

Last, but not least in intellect,
Honor, and good reputation,
Walter Davidson stands, without guilt on his hands
Fit subject for wise imitations.

Well, this is our bunch, and here is the bar,
Now what will you have *to* drink?
We think we are bright in our keen mental might
And we're brighter, by far, than we think.



JACOB SWART, B. O., B. S., LL. B.
DUNNS STA., PENNSYLVANIA.

"AND still they gaze, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

—Goldsmith

JACOB SWART, our genial and accommodating instructor is rapidly earning himself a chapter in "Who's Who" in America. This is assured to him on account of his modesty, as the above is the only likeness that we could obtain of him, this being produced by our staff artist.

SOME OF THE QUESTIONS IN PROF. SWART'S CLASSES

PROF. SWART in Torts—"Discuss the case of Lumley vs. Wagner, giving all the facts and the law laid down, the page in the text book, the name and postoffice address and description of each of the judges who gave an opinion in that case and say whether you agree with the doctrine as laid down or not, and why. Give respective ages of Court Bailiff, Janitor and color of Stenographer's hair."

DOMESTIC RELATIONS—"Can a man marry his widow's sister?"

PROF. SWART in Bailments—"Who is making so much noise on the back seat?"

SHULMAN (who had just washed "Slim" Griggs' knee):—"I apologize for both of us, Prof."

PROF. SWART:—"Apologies don't always go "

SHULMAN:—"We are not high school students "

PROF. SWART:—"I saw each of you with high school girls last night "

PROF. SWART:—"Mr. Gribble, can you give us a short review of the Jim Jeffries case?"

GRIBBLE:—"That was a brake I made in Prof Axline's class and they all laughed at me so much, that I don't care to say anything further about the matter "

FAVORITE SONGS OF THE LAW BOYS.

ARNETT — "O, ye West Virginia Hills."

BAKE — "Down Where the Würtzburger Flows."

CANNON — "Wait 'Till the Sun Shines, Sellie."

DAVIDSON — "Just for Today."

GRIBBLE — "You Can't Be a Friend to Everybody,"

GRZEZINSKI — "Dreaming."

HUFFMAN — "What's the Use of Moonlight?"

JACKSON — "'Cause I'm Married, Sow."

LEOPOLD — "But Every Day is Jonah Day for Me."

MOORE — "Home, Sweet Home."

MARKWOOD — "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Sow."

ORMSBY — "I Love My Wife, But Oh, You Kid."

ROCKEY — "For She Loves My Dreamy Eyes."

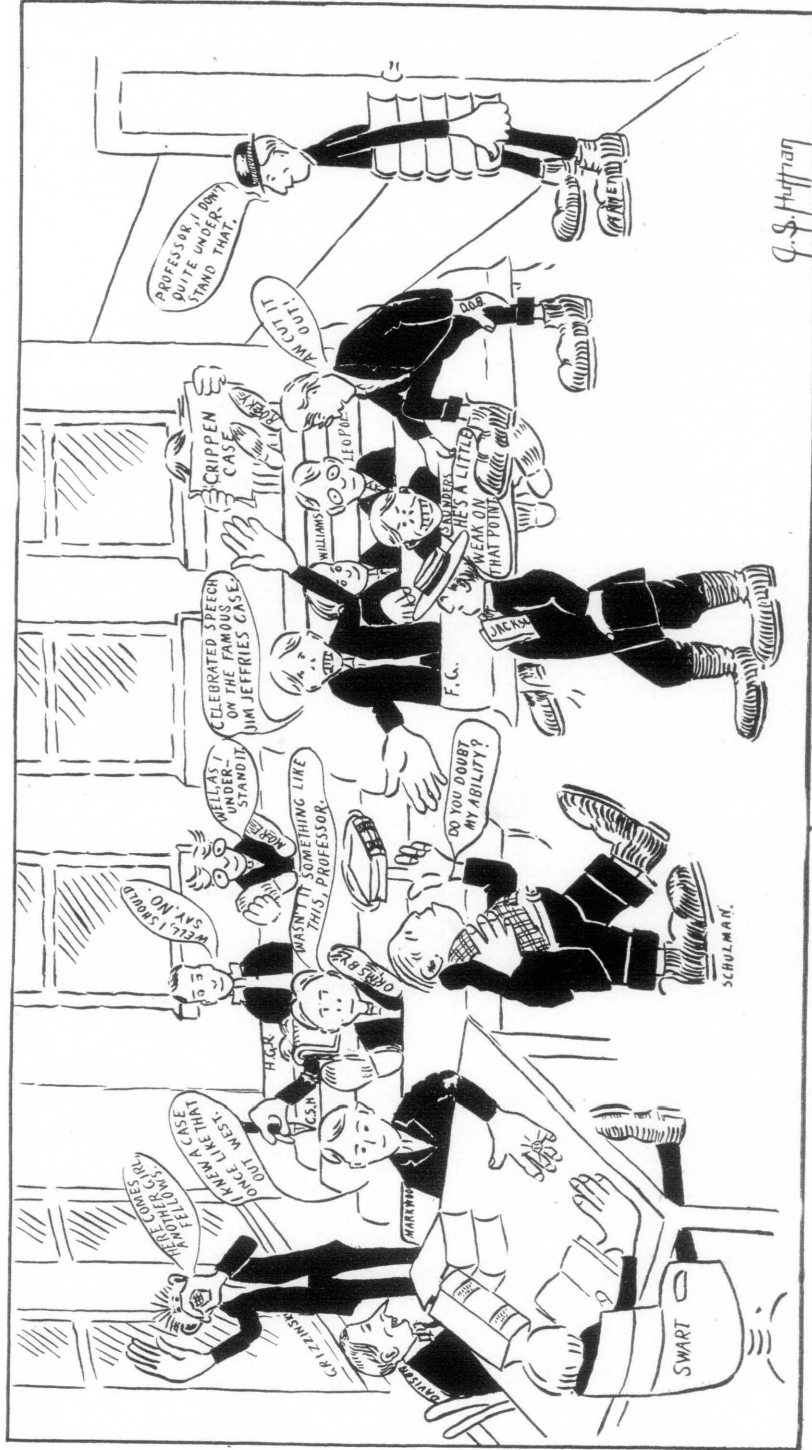
REAM — "I Wish I Had a Girl."

SWART — "I'm So Lonely."

SAUNDERS — "O, Gee! Ee Sweet to Me, Kid."

SHULMAN — "Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep."

WILLIAMS — "We Won't Go Home 'Till Morning."



A SCENE IN PROF. SWART'S CLASS ROOM.

TORTS—TOASTS AND TITTERS

DEFINITION OF LAW STUDENT: A youth with wide pants, dreamy eyes, loose morals, a few large words and plenty of conversation.

THE LAWYER'S ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT:—"Thou shalt not graft on a small scale."

TEMPERANCE talks by Ormsby, we hear.
But yet he takes his Cherry Cheer.

BE gone, said the evil one, looking up from the pits. We've no place for a lawyer here.

It is said that Prof. "Axe" returned home one night, turned himself out and put the electric light to sleep.

GRIFFLE, lay away your boots. The Dean Bill has been defeated.

THE present day lawyer is a man who can make two or more men strip for a tight and then steal their coats.

GRZEZINSKI:—"To the Senate I've always longed to go. But why they never send me, I do not know."

ATTORNEY cross examining a witness on the stand:—"Did the accused hit you with impunity?"

WITNESS:—"Oh, no sir, he hit me with his fist."

PROF. SWART:—"What is meant by a cousin twice removed?"

CANNON:—"Well, I suppose it means a removal of your second cousin."

PROF. AXLINE:—"How do you form a partnership?"

MOORE:—"The first thing I did was to get a license."

PROF. to Shully:—"What is a noncupative will and who can make one?"

SHULLY:—"A noncupative will is one made by a testator when he is living."

PROF. AXEY:—"Where is my little boy Davy today?"

CLASS:—"Please, Prof., he is out campaigning for the Y. W. C. A."

"GRIZ" to a friend:—"There goes a lady to whom I owe a great deal."

FRIEND:—"Who is she, your mother?"

"GRIZ":—"No, by land lady."

DISAPPOINTED BRIDE:—"Are you an attorney, sir?"

REAM:—"Yes, madam."

BRIDE:—"Honest?"

REAM:—"Not so as to interfere with business."

PROF. WILLIS to the Class:—"What is meant by children in excess?"

SHULMAN, after deep thought:—"I suppose it means twins."

MORE THINGS

PROF. WILLIS:—"Mr. Leopoldt, please explain Reversion and Remainder."

LEOPOLD (in answer):—"Well, Prof., you see I am not paying much attention to the other classes; I intended to take the quiz only."

PROF. WILLIS:—"Well, that is just what I am doing now: quizzing you."

And the shy Mr. Leopoldt wilted like a boiled owl.

A minister on his way to the evening services met Mr. J. K. Rockey, whom he was anxious to have become an active member of his church.

"Good evening, my young man," he said solemnly, "Do you ever attend a place of worship?" "Yes, indeed, sir, seven nights a week," replied Mr. Rockey, with a broad grin. "I am on my way to see her now."

YOUNG LADY:—"Mr. Attorney, how much does a divorce cost?"

SANDERS:—"Twenty-five dollars, madam. How many do you want?"

PROF. WILLIS:—"Mr. Leopoldt of Dayton will explain the execution of a will—according to the Dayton Code."

LEOPOLD:—"Well, Prof., in my father's office at home we usually have eight or ten witnesses sign. You see it means \$1.00 for us when each of these sign. We have it probated just before the testator dies.

WANTED:—A curry comb for Rockey's liair, some soothing syrup for Shulman, and some sand paper for Leopoldt's mustache.

GRIBBLE:—"Prof. Axline, I have just been reading about that famous decision rendered by James J. Jeffries."

PROF. AXLINE:—"Mr. Gribble, I believe you are a trifle wrong in that matter. That was a decision by Judge Jeffries of England."

A cow boy brave, a lawyer bright,
The auditor's escort, I guess you're right.
In Montana soon old "Mark" we'll see;
A man of fame he is bound to be.

DAVIDSON:—"Law, I know not what thou art.

Confused, the terms through my cranium dart.

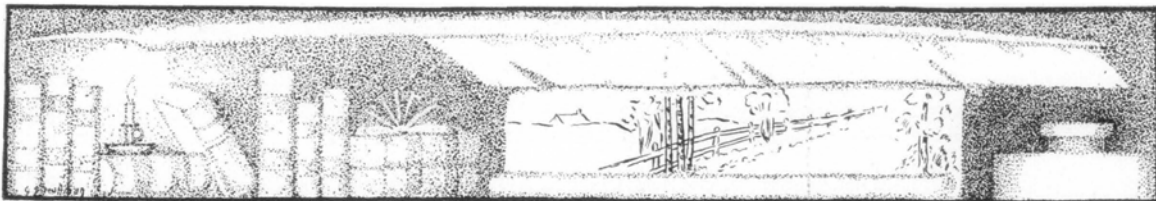
Will some kind friend give me a start

Before I from this life depart?"

OUR congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, who took us, likewise their parents, by surprise and eloped. May all their troubles be little ones and may the God of good fortune smile upon them continually. We all envy him, the lucky dog!

A TOAST TO LAW MAN

"The spirit of mirth presided at his birth. Wit was his god-father, humor was his godmother, and they christened him favorite son of laughter. He is the hope of the optimist, the despair of the pessimist, the destroyer of woe, the purveyor of smiles, the custodian of cheerfulness. He fosters fun and promotes pleasure. He has a mortgage on amiability, he is the majority stockholder in the sunshine trust, his eye is a beacon of gayety, his face is a map of drollery, his mind is a mirror of merriment, his heart is the haunt of happiness."







To Our Dean

D. CHRISTIAN MOHLER, PHAR. G., PHAR. L.

As a token of appreciation for his thorough work in preparing us for
life's duties, the Pharmacy Class of '11 dedicate these few
pages of the NORTHERN.



W. J. GAERTNER
Toledo, Ohio
President Pharmacy Class.
"NO such thing as scaring me into it."



THOS. W. BRADLEY "TOMMY"
Bramwell, ONE W. Va.
Pharmacy Representative Northern
"Just a moment — I would like to remind you again about the price of your cut for the Northern."



C. M. RAYL "ROXEY"
Wellsville, ONE Ohio
Fishburn Military School (Va.)
Associate Editor Northern
"Well, now, we all used to do it this away down South."



CHARLES M. FLYNN "MIKE"
Claysville, ONE Pa.
Claysville High School, 1908
Secretary and Treasurer Pharmacy Class, '11.
"Well --- Prof. --- when --- when ---"



T. W. BACHMAN "KING"

Cleveland,

Ohio

Cleveland High School
Culver Military Academy.

Rents one room but lives in another.



C. C. BEAGLER

Rockford,

Ohio

Philo Literary Society.

Tall, brow and black hair."



THOS. H. BOTTOMLY

Vermillion,

Ohio

Vermillion High School, 1907
Adelphian Literary Society.

"Knock them out" You!



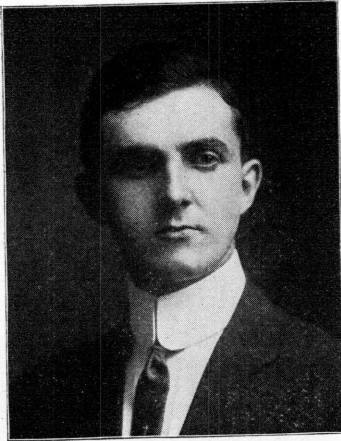
JOHN B. BLANEY "SHEENY"

Claysville,

Pa.

Claysville High School, 1908
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"Studied late last night."



WILLIAM T. COLLERADO

Waynesburg, ONE Ohio

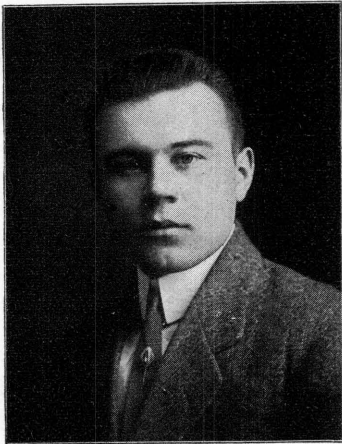
"I am a charter member of the open air club, see?"



JEROME B. DAY "JERRY"

Findlay, ONE Ohio

"Just march right on now."

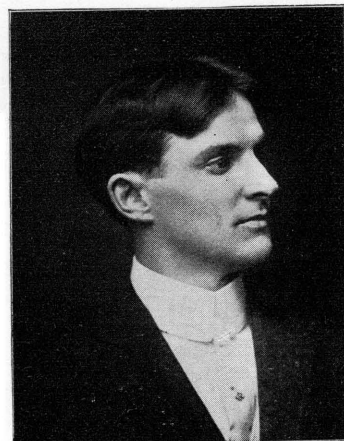


G. A. DANDURAND "SHORTY"

Watertown, N. Y.

Adelphian Literary Society.

"Just cost me \$1.49."



L. H. DENT

Morgantown, W. Va.

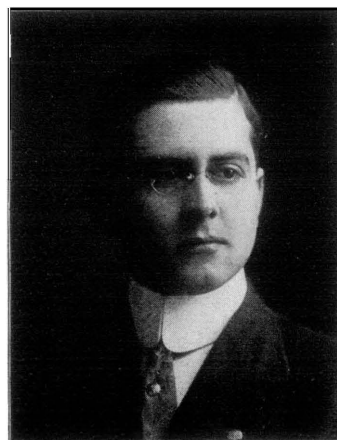
Adelphian Literary Society.

*"Oh, he's married—
Cutest little girl ever."*



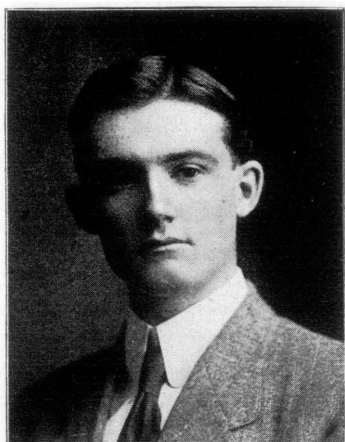
HARRY C. EVANS "NOISY"
Rushmore, Ohio

"Well fellows it is just like this."



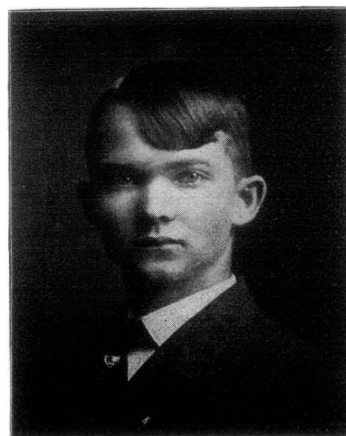
HAROLD H. HART "DOC"
Walcott, Ind.
ONE
ΦΔΘ
Wabash College.

*"Don't bother me. I must finish this letter.
Only have twenty pages yet."*



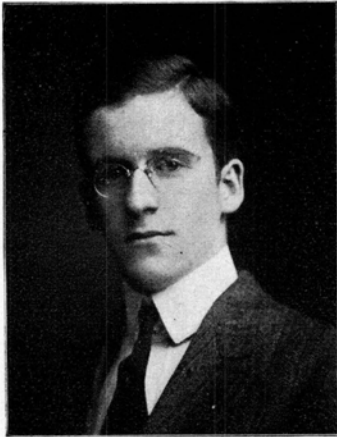
PAUL HERMAN "DUTCH"
Bluffton, Ohio
Bluffton High School, 1909.

"I just eat it to annoy the boys."

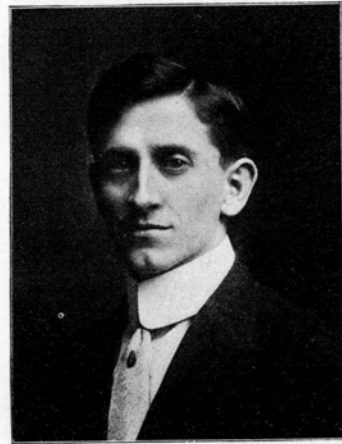


E. E. HALE
Mendon, Ohio

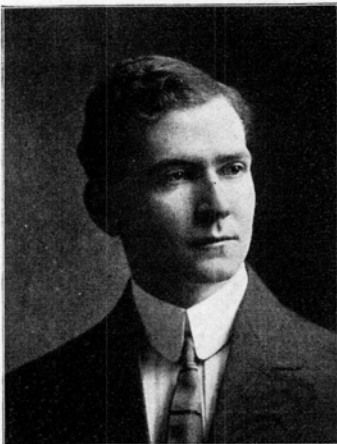
"Well now, Prof. isn't it this way?"



BERTRAND R. HIGGINS
New Carlisle, Ohio
Adelphian Literary Society.
"Just a good half of a man."



NOBLE C. HYMAN "RUTH"
Payne, Ohio
Adelphian Literary Society.
"Prof. I can't understand how you get that."



E. E. HANSAKER "PAPA"
Roaring Springs, Pa.
Goshen College (Ind.)
"Of course, it's this way."



HARRY A. HUGHES
Mt. Ourch, Ohio
Mt. Ourch High School.
Oh, go on, you fellows."



FRANK IRWIN
Peru, N. Y.
Franklin Literary Society.
He found a new term,—a "precipitated solution."



F. A. JENNINGS "PROF."
Corning, N. Y.
North Side High School
Adelphian Literary Society.
"Get the N -- analysis, and you can take the State Board."



HARRY F. KNOWLES "FISH"
East Liverpool, OHIO Ohio
East Liverpool High School, 1909.
"Well I can, I must be gittrii on."



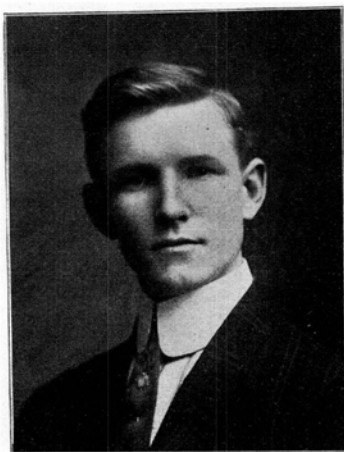
MARTIN M. SCHAFF "PROF. WATT"
Napoleon, Ohio
"I don't know whether she spells her name the same as I do or not."



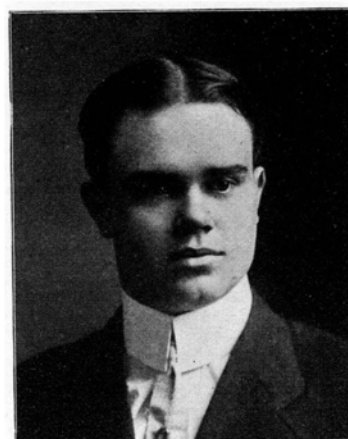
DAVID H. McCALL "Mac."
 Portsmouth, Ohio
"Just Mac that's all."



FRED ALLEN HORN
 Dayton, ATA Ohio
 Hamilton High School
 Miami Summer School.
"Now just walk right along and they won't notice you."



OWEN P. MORMON
 Kenton, Ohio
 Kenton High School
 Franklin Literary Society.



CLARENCE V. PURVIS
 Payne, Ohio
 Franklin Literary Society.
"At rest."



KENT D. PETRIE
 Celina, Ohio
 ΦΧΨ
 Franklin Literary Society.
Studies Harmony.



ROY R. WILSON "JUDE"
 Columbus, Ohio
 Adelpian Literary Society.
*"Size of my hat 6 7-8 most of the time — a
 little larger Sunday A. M. Prof."*



H. C. ZIMMERMAN "DOC"
 St. Marys, Ohio
 ΦΧΨ
 Adelpian Literary Society.
A good diamond fitter:

A. U. S. P. FORMULA.

Once upon a midnight dreary,
Sat a Pharmic weak and weary;
In his room thus sat the Pharmic
 Delving into tomes of lore.
All at once the Pharmic started!
To his mind a thought had darted,
A thought from which he would be parted —
 Parted never — never more.
What was this he had discovered
While around, Dame Wisdom hovered.
Seeking for a place of entrance
 To his soul forevermore?

He had found some precious treasure,
That afforded him great pleasure;
Fame was his, that knew no measure,
 Joy was in his inmost soul.
He had found it through long struggle,
Many schemes he'd had to juggle,
From the witches' cave he'd smuggle,
 Smuggle from their wondrous scroll.
Do not wonder at his smile —
He had "Eartley" beat a mile
In his planning, scheming style,
 He had reached his long-sought goal.

From his room then madly rushing —
Doubt and tremors quickly crushing —
Eyes aglow and face a-flashing,
 All his mind was in a whirl;
To his classmates straight he bounded,
Shouting, "Fellows, now I've found it!
Well I know how to compound it,
 Sow my secret I'll unfurl!
First you take a little spice,
Sugar, and all else that's nice;
Mix with laughs, cries, smiles and hates,
Loves, deceits, sweet kisses, dates;
 Add q. s. of teasing curl,
 Finished product is — a girl!"

E. B. Hale.

RIB TICKLERS.

"ZIM" is still pondering over the fact that molecules are composed of red corpuscles.

AS DEFINED in the Pharmacy Department — "A funnel is a vessel with which to steer things."

A RECENT visitor to the O. S. U. inquired of Prof. Mohler whether both of the young ladies he brings to Chapel were his daughters. Prof. opened that small mouth of his, let out a yell like a starving coyote, rolled his eye; like a dying calf, pulled his vandyke, stuttered, sputtered and said, "Man, if you don't keep quiet those girls will run me out of the chapel and my wife away from home."

PREXY has to refer to the "Pharmics" as "my boys," so they will be good and attend chapel.

FLYNN gets red in the face, lisps, hesitates and stutters every time he tries to explain to the auditor or Prexy why he doesn't attend chapel.

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CAN YOU TELL US?

If the old bald-headed Professor in the Pharmacy Department is Prof. Sleesman's papa?

Why Day is always smiling?

Why Bachmann doesn't draw the shades when he goes down to Sadie's room?

Why Rayl bought an automobile when he was appointed member of the "Northern Board?"

How much money Tom Bradley made as representative of the Northern?

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ADVICE TO THE JUNIOR.

Hear, ye children, the instruction of a Senior, and attend to know understanding.

For I give you good doctrine. forsake ye not my law.

For I am a dignified Senior. tender and only beloved in the sight of the faculty.

Harken unto me now. therefore. O, ye children, and attend to the words of my mouth.

My child. respect the Senior's wisdom. and bow thine head to him in passing.

Be not wise in thine own eyes; fear the Prof. and respect the Senior.

Blessed is the teacher's pet; for he shall obtain high grades.

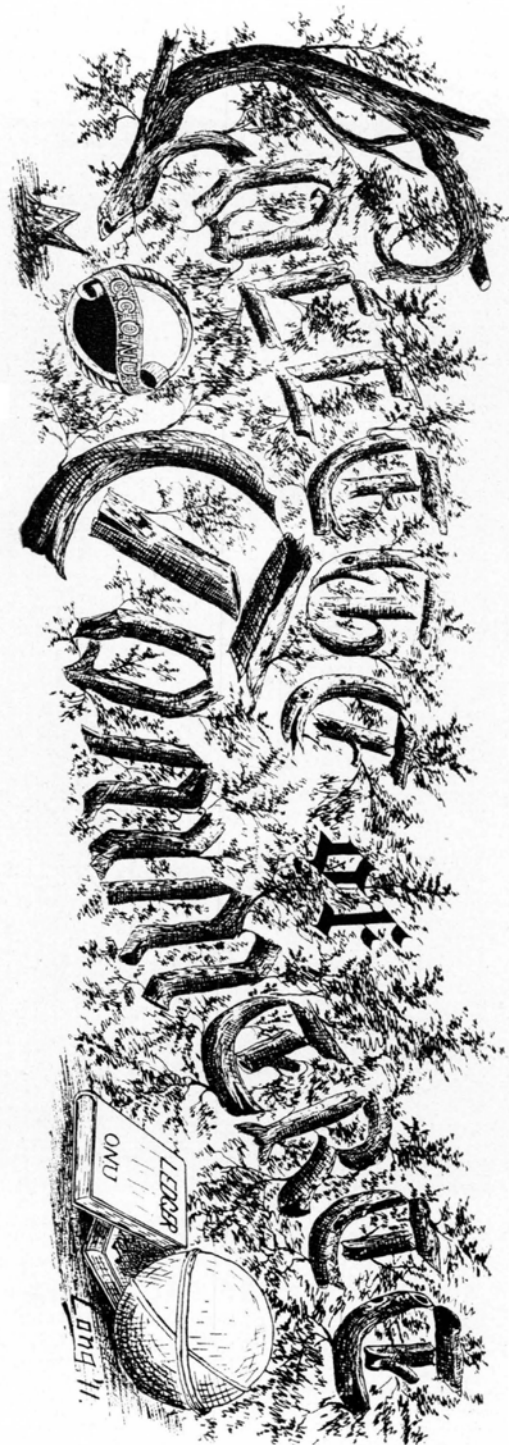
Cursed are the Basketball players; for they shall inherit the school.

Blessed are the students; for they shall be promoted.

A wise Junior imitates a foolish Senior.

Be ye therefore perfect. even as the class of 1911 is perfect.

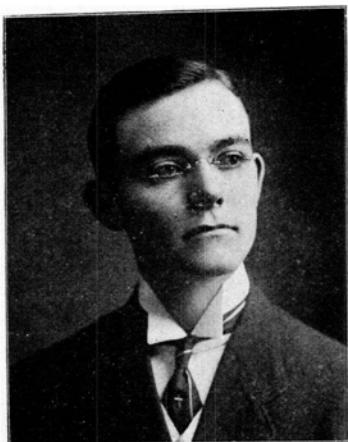
My child. keep my words, and lay up my commandments with thee.





On account of his loyal support to the College of Commerce and the sincere regard in which he is held by all the members of the Class of 1911, the Commercial Section of "Northern" is dedicated to our Professor and Dean,

CHARLES B. WRIGHT.



STRAWDER ARTHUR RINGER, E. C. S.
Waynesville, Ohio

Frankfort (O.) High School, 1903
Lebanon University, 1907
Secretary Adelphian Literary Society
President O. N. U. Commercial Club
Member Student Senate
President Willis Debating Club
Y. M. C. A.
Editor Commercial Department.

"Strawd" is a winner.



EDITH B. CRUMRINE, G. C. S.
Alliance, Ohio

Philo Literary Society
Vice President O. N. U. Commercial Club.

"Rill hasn't got a 'Crum' now."



ADAH BLANCHE MCCLELLAND, G. C. S.
Rawson, Ohio

Findlay (O.) High School, 1907
Vice President Philo Literary Society
Secretary O. N. U. Commercial Club
Y. W. C. A.

"k'cs, I like teaching school but I can't control my pupils."



ISAAC ROBERT BAUMAN, G. C. S.
Rittman, Ohio

Adelphian Literary Society
Treasurer O. N. U. Commercial Club.

"The Old sardine."



EMMETT E. Lost, B. C. S.
Ada, Ohio

Lafayette High School. 1898
Graduate Penmanship Department O. N. U.,
1901
Teacher Penmanship Department O. N. U.
Member Franklin Literary Society.

Prof. has a practical knowledge of Domestic Relations.



FRANK R. SHY, B. C. S.
Doal, Ohio

ΦΧΨ
Adelphian Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club
Y. M. C. A.

"A home winner."



ASA VANVOORHIS, B. C. S.
West Mansfield, Ohio

Member Adelphian Literary Society
West Mansfield High School, 1908
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club.

"Van" wants to go to Lima Junior Day."



ALVA L. HARTLEY, B. C. S.
Kirby, Pa.

Philo Literary Society
Member O. S. U. Commercial Club.
Y. M. C. A.

The other side of the "lead penny."



HENRY HARRISON HUNT, G. C. S.
Ashland, Ky.
Ironton (O.) Business College, 1909
Member Adelpian Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club.
"Heinic" is a chum of Prof. Taylor's. "So much for that."



FRANCES EDNA MITSCH, G. C. S.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio
Member Franklin Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club.
"Dutch" is the swelltest little trick in the Commercial Department.



ALBERT LEROY WELLER, G. C. S.
Kellettville, Pa.
Kellettville High School, 1910
Member Adelpian Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club
Member Military Band
Y. M. C. A.
"Shorty" is from "Kill-it-ville Pen."



FLOSSY VIRGIL KEPHART, G. C. S.
Ada, Ohio
Ada High School, 1906
Winona (Ind.) Conservatory of Music, 1907
Member Philo Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club.
Flossy wants to study law but is too modest.



EMMA HAZEL SMITH, G. C. S.

Georgesville,

Ohio

Member Adelpian Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club
Y. M. C. A.

"I love my steady, but Oh you once-in-a-while."

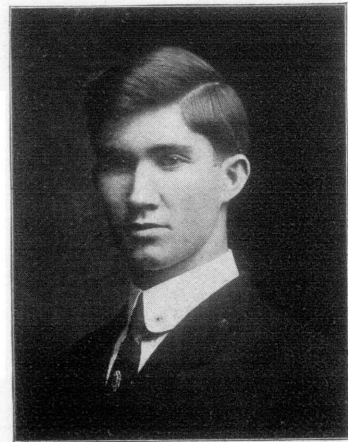
JESSE CLARENCE EMCH, G. C. S.

Sterling,

Ohio

Sterling High School, 1908
Adelpian Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club.

"Sandy" is a Sterling fellow. "Just sneeze the name, please."



GLADYS HELEN HOWELL, G. C. S.

Waynesfield,

Ohio

Waynesfield High School, 1909
Member Philo Literary Society.

"Dick" believes in woman suffrage and wants to be a banker.

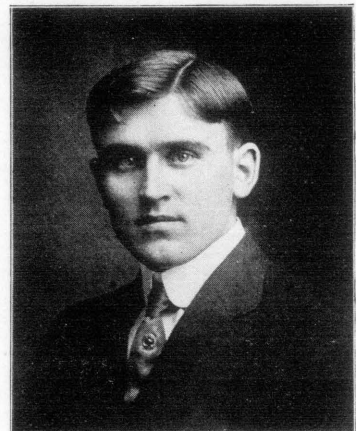
ARCHIE WAYNE FRIDLEY, G. C. S.

Anna,

Ohio

Anna High School, 1907
Member Philo Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club.

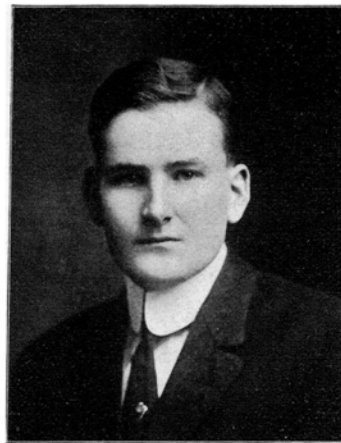
"Butch" was willing to leave Anna to come to Ada.





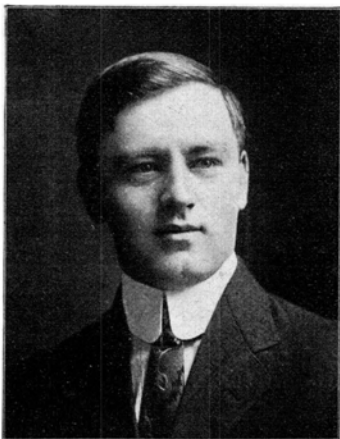
ROY S. SHARPNACK, G. C. S.
Rice's Landing, Pa.
Member Philo Literary Society
Member Imperial Club
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club
Y. M. C. A.

He's a "Sharpv."



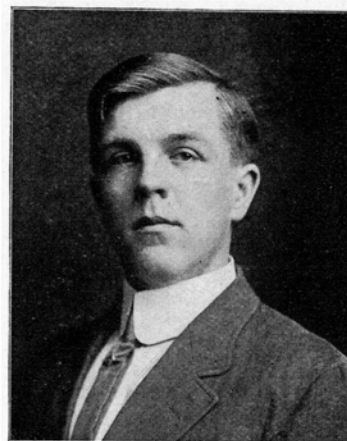
HAL. M HARE, G. C. S.
Fincastle, Ohio
Georgetown (O.) High School, 1908
Member Philo Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club
Y. M. c. A.

"Bunny" talks like a rabbit.



GEORGE T. DAHLIN, G. C. S.
Houtzdale, Pa.
Moyer's Musical College, 1907
Wood Ward High School, 1909
Member Adelpian Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club
Y. M. c. A.

"Tut", for G—s sake sing.



CHARLES H. TITGEMEYER, G. C. S.
Woodville, Ohio
Member Adelpian Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club.

Get what you can and let the balance take care of itself.



PHILIP W. SNYDER, G. C. S.
Glade, Pa.

Rockwood (Pa.) High School, 1907
Millersville State Normal College, 1909
Member Adelpian Literary Society
Imperial Club
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club.

Captured in the wilds of Pennsylvania.



CLAUDE EDGAR CHAIN, G. C. S.
Randolph, Ohio

Randolph High School, 1909
Member Philo Literary Society
Member O. S. U. Commercial Club
Corporal Cadet Band O. N. U.
Y. M. c. A.

"Jap" is just a little off balance.



HARRY WIEDMAN, G. C. A.
Canton, Ohio

Member Philo Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club.

Harry wants to be more like Prof. Taylor.



JOHN LLOYD ALDEN, G. C. S.
Marietta, Ohio

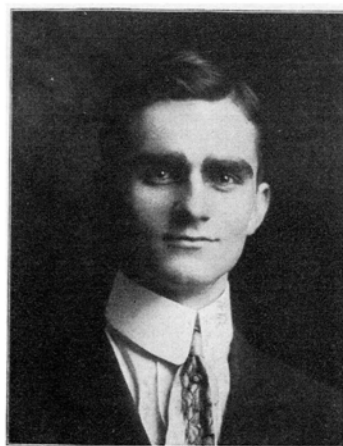
Marietta High School, 1910
Member Philo Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club.

Knows the meaning of L. F.



LULU KLUMP, G. C. S.
Conneaut, Ohio
Coineaut High School, 1907
Member Philo Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club
Y. W. C. A.

Maybe she be a Maccabee.



NORRIS W. SMEE, E. STES.
Thompstontown, Pa.
Thompstontown Sormal, 1907
Member Adelphian Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club
Y. M. C. A.

No, he is not Weary Willie.



STELLA TABLER, G. STEN.
Sapoleon, Ohio
Member Philo Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club.

"Ted" likes writing shorthand but she doesn't like to be dictated to.



RALPH R. McELROY, G. STEN.
Dunkirk, Ohio
Dunkirk High School, 1910
Member O. N. U. Cominercial Club
Member O. N. U. Military Band.

"Mack", do you know how to "get the hook?"



LULU E. SLOANE, G. STEN.
Logan, Ohio
Member Franklin Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club.

Slir manipulates the keys rapidly but doesn't like to be called a swift stenographer.



EDITH N. MCCREARY, G. STEN.
Bucyrus, Ohio

Why does she like to be called "Ed"?



MARY C. MAEDER, G. STEN.
Pittsburg, Pa.
Member Adelphian Literary Society
Member O. S. U. Commercial Club
Y. W. C. A.

Here is another one who knows all about the short hand crooks.



AGNES PATRICK, G. STEN.
Blythedale, Pa.

McKeesport Business College, 1906
Member Franklin Literary Society
Y. W. C. A.

"Northern Board's" stenographer.
Rest looking girl in Ada.

In doing our typewriting she left out her personal sketch. Agnes, you know we do proof-reading.



BELVA L. BURGESS, G. STEN.
Coshocton, Ohio

Plainfield High School, 1904
West Lafayette College, 1908
Member Franklin Literary Society
Y. W. C. A.

Belva insists that Coshocton is on the map.



ELSIE LAURENCE, G. STEN.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Member Philo Literary Society
Member O. N. U. Commercial Club.

Elsie, what made Milwaukee famous?



W. C. SCOTT, B. STEN.
East Liverpool, Ohio
Member Franklin Literary Society.

Why does he get nervous when he takes dictation?

OUR GIRLS' AMBITIONS

Lulu Klumph, we love her so
She is always on the go
Rushing, rushing thru her life
Bound to be a preacher's wife.

Then there's Emma Hazel Smith
Loved, respected by all her kith
Sure to win a place is she.
Sure as "whiz" to married be.

The one who's quite to do her part
Is our own beloved Kephart
Flossy clear is just a star.
From success we will not "Barr."

One **has** wisdom as the owls—
Who is she? Why, Ila Sprowls.
Spends her **time** on Gilbert Street
For a beau some chance to meet.

Teacher, banker, typist,—Which?
Will be **some time** Frances Mitsch?
Works so hard just like the rest
To be in front will do her best.

O, we dread to see her roam.
Gladys Howell o'er the foam
Far away across the sea
To "et up by the cannibals be".

Two things are sure to each and all
That Eve and Adam had their fall
And 'tis not well to live alone,—
For further news just see Miss Sloane.

We also have a girl so cheery
Tall and fair, the Miss McCreary—
Sure a typist swift and fast
Judges nothing by the past.

Now another Keystone girl
Living happily a life of pearl
And she knows that work has paid 'er
Who? Why, happy Mary Maeder.

Agnes Patrick next we see
Shining bright in the galaxy
Always as a winner seen
Of men and fame and great esteem.

Edith Crumrine now we meet
Going up and down the street.
Gazing high into the skys
Going to be wise or otherwise.

Blanche McClelland, a maid so fair
With charming face and crimson hair
For being good she has no peer
We wish her well as bank cashier.

Belva Burgess and Elsie L.
By everyone they are known well
Never know what they will say
Sure they'll win somehow, some way.

Stella Tabler, we'll ne'er forget
How glad we are that **lier** we met,
A happy aim she's living for
And now we say our Au revoir.

AT O. N. U.

Well, we're here
Yes, you bet
Trying hard
The tasks to get.

Lots to do
All the time
Digging hard
Into the mine.

Rise at morn
Rub each eye
Then ere hash
The lesson try.

Always have
Some task to do
When you go
To O. N. U.

That's what counts
After while
That's what brings
A sunny smile.

As future years
Will roll along
We oft will think
Of pleasures gone,

But more will be
Than ever passed
Of pleasures rife
That come so fast

And all because
You O. N. U.,
And there obtained
That mental food.

So while we live
And linger here,
Take right a hold
And have no fear

That something will
Be clone by you
For you yourself
And O. N. U.

It's up to us
To bring success
To our own lives
And do our best.

So step right up
And help along
With willing hearts
And hands so strong,

Every day
Some good to do
For you yourself
And O. N. U.

S. A. R.



TRIALS OF THE BOOKKEEPER.

HASH—ROASTS—JOKES.

DO YOU KNOW—

- That "Izzy" Roth owns Pittsburg?
- That Fridley is a senior?
- That Bauman lost his trunk?
- That Weller didn't count his cash?
- That Hartley lives at "Scramble INN"?
- That Lynch graduated?
- That VanVoorhis went to Lima?
- That Wiedman has a fly's skating rink on top his head?
- That Emch needs some "sand"?
- That Hare likes the girls?
- That Hunt picked a "Daisy"?
- That Titgemeyer fell off his chair?
- That Miller "sprouted" a mustache?
- That Dahlin says, "For your stomach's sake eat fast"?
- That Snyder doesn't know his "present worth"?
- That Shy was not so shy?
- That Prof. Long is as short as ever?
- That Smee sells "Auto-be-bizzy" machines?
- That Alden steers clear of the girls?
- That Clement's cash was "in error"?
- That Turner got a job?
- That VanHorn is still as still as ever?
- That Prof. Taylor made a speech?
- That White is a Yankee?
- That Scott actually wears shoes?
- That Ringer was seen talking to the girls?
- That McElroy uses a fork at the dinner table?
- That McLaughlin is a "shorty"?
- That Lingrel wears a pompadour?
- That Barr is a "Prof."?
- That Smith "blows" (in the band)?

HERE'S TO PROF. SHEID,—

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

Since 'tis not well to live always in single blessedness,
Since nothing is fair or good alone.
Since lie is alone by chance and not choice (?),
Since he it-om his affinity seems far removed,
And gives vent to his feelings by signs, not words,

Be it resolved, That we, the class of 1911, by united efforts cause our bachelor Professor (Sheid,—don't tell him tho) to meet, to know and be "spliced" to someone, some time, somewhere, and thereby bring to him the joy (not liberty) of life that crowns the effort that he has not put forth (in his behalf). A (wo)man.

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PROF. SHEID,—“Miss Patrick, what outline have you for the word “beard”?”

MISS PATRICK,—“Why—a—a—why—a

PROF. SHEID,—“Look at the blackboard and see, if you don't know; it's not on me.”

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MISS MAEDER,—“What is the outline for ‘matrimony’, Professor”?

PROF. SHEID,—“Why, let me see,—O, use the line and the hook” (and he “Sheid” a little).

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PROF. SHEID,—“McElroy, what are you scratching your head for”?

McELROY,—“I didn't think you knew where to scratch it, Prof.”

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EMCH'S SOLILOQUY.

To ask her or not to ask her, that is the question : whether 'ti; nobler in the mind to suffer the sorrows and heat-tache. of a lonely life. and by asking her, end all; to love; to adore; no more; and by her sweet smile. her “yes”. we end the heartache and the many sleepless nights that I ani heir to: her blessed acceptance is devoutly to be wished : to love. to adore, to adore ! Perchance to be refused ! Ah, there's the rub : for in that refusal what trouble may come to the fellow that tried to cut me out; let him beware ! I will give no quarters to him who tried to steal my ?????, be it Snyder, Bauman, Ringer or el-en Titgemeyer, in all his cunning,—Beware !!!!!

SOME THINGS PROPOUNDED IN PROF. TAYLOR'S SIX HOUR CLASS

WHAT IS AN ACCOUNT SALES?

VanVoomis.—"An Ichthyomullicusforpedicusshrimpicus".

WHAT IS A CHECK?

Chain.—"Prexy's 10 o'clock rule".

WHAT IS "WATERED STOCK"?

Ringer.—"A bovine beast at "Swinola River".

HOW DO YOU FIND THE SIMPLE INTEREST OF A GAME OF BASE BALL?

Hunt.—"Ask Fridley ; he know."

WHAT IS EXCHANGE?

Titgemeyer.—"Chain and Crumrine swapping lozenges".

WHAT IS A DRAFT?

Fridley.—"Commercial hall minus heat. Monday A. M. (16° below)"

WHAT IS A CASHBOOK?

Miss McClelland.—"A record of Izzy's expenses".

WHAT IS THE PRINCIPAL RULING ~~IS~~ THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE?

Miss Sprowls.—"Pen Ruling".

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WHAT PROF. L---O---N---G SAYS

WHAT IS A PARTNERSHIP?

Hazel.—"Two hearts joined as one".

HOW DO YOU FORM A PARTNERSHIP?

Flossy.—"Get a marriage license".

WHAT IS CAPITAL STOCK?

Hartley.—"Thirty cents. a punched meal ticket and a jack-knife".

WHAT IS GAIN?

Emch.—"A smile from Miss Mitsch".

WHAT IS LOSS?

Clement.—"Bauman being disappointed at "eight".

TURNER, PLEASE PUT YOUR FEET IS OUT OF THE AISLE?

Turner (audibly).—"I beseech thee have pity. where. O where will I put 'em"?

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COLLEGE OF COMMERCE YELLS

"Taylor. Long. Sheid and Wright,	"Journal, Ledger. Cashbook. Sales,
Who ate we? Blue and White.	Checks and bills as big as whales,
Rip Zip Zoo! Rip Zip Zoo!	Typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping. too,
College of Commerce.—O. S. U."	College of Commerce.—O. N. U.

"Wa-hoo, wa-hoo, bazoo, bazoo,
College of Commerce.—O. S. U.
One, two, three, four, five, six, seven,
Senior Class of Nineteen 'leven".

OUR TRIBUTE

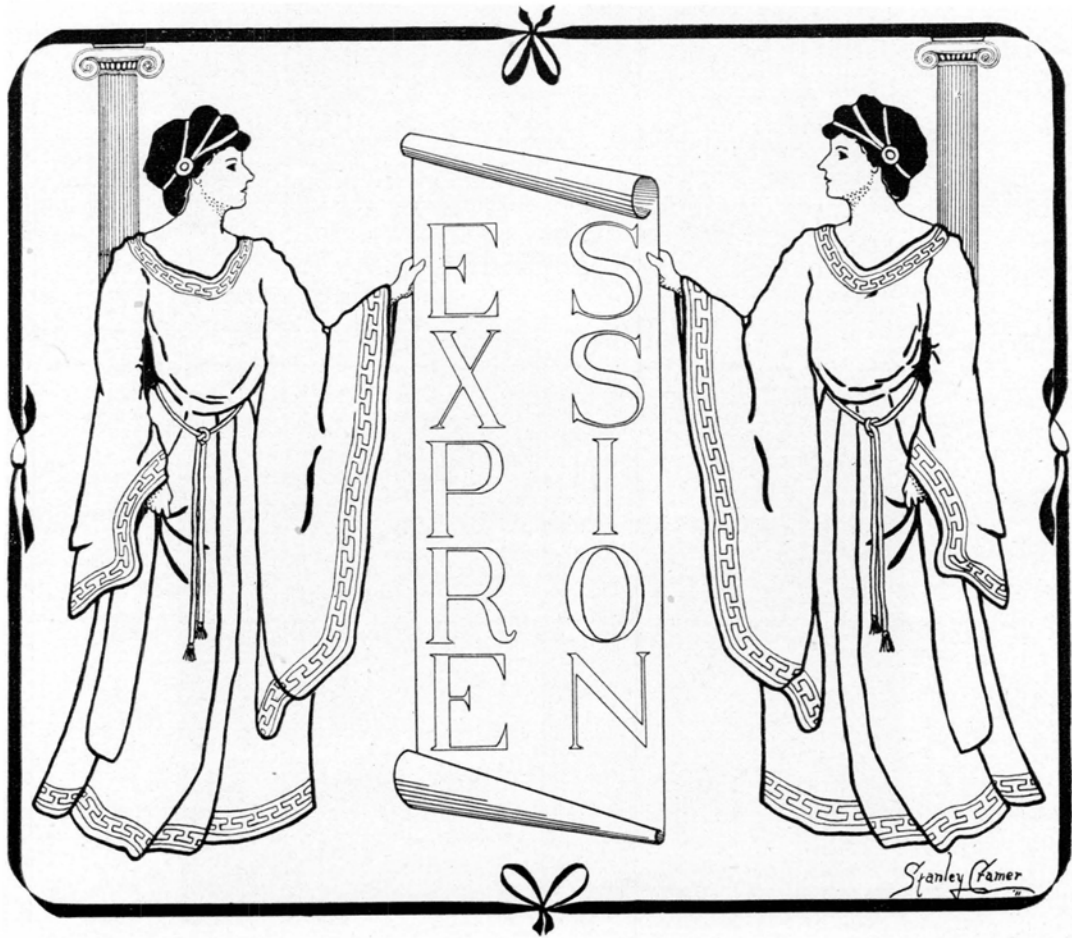
Dear O. N. U.—Our hearts are true!

Dear O. N. U.—when far from you

When other memories grow dim to view,

Still in our hearts will bide the O. N. U.

SENIOR CLASS C. C.—O. N. U. '11.





To our earnest Dean,

JENNIE BOWMAN, M. O.

We respectfully dedicate this part of the Northern.



MAYME G. YINGLING

Granville,

Ohio

Franklin Literary Society.

*Mayme is one of the fair-haired twins
With a face so like the "flour"
She spends much time with Harry, dear
Within love's secret bower.*

MAI C. JENNINGS

Bluffton,

Ohio

Franklin Literary Society.

*Mai, the other little twin,
Is very "flour"-like, too.
Air actress she is sure to be,
The pride of the O. N. U.*

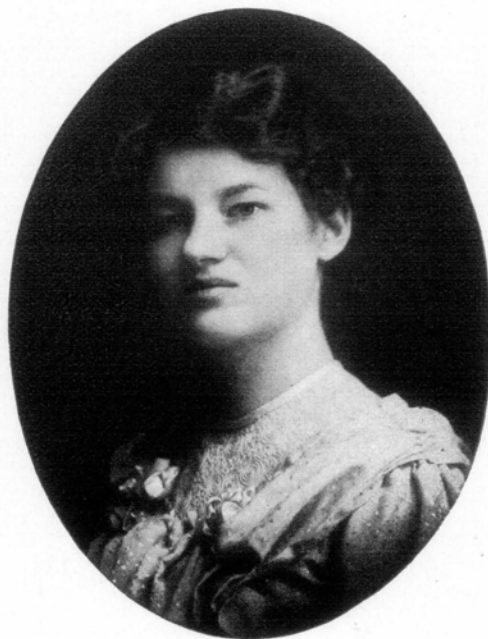




FLORENCE E. CHAPPELLE
Milford Center, Ohio

Adelphian Literary Society.

*Miss Florence with the big brown eyes
Is always prettiest when she cries;
She dearly loves her teacher true,
And does whate'er she tells her to.*



DATHA RUTH NELSON
Wellston, Ohio

Franklin Literary Society.

*One grandmother's name was Mirand-da,
The other was always called Mar-tha,
In naming the baby they fought with great
zest—
Each grandmother thought that her name was
the best,
And at last split the difference with Da-tha.*



EDNA GAY SCHAAF

Cardington,

Ohio

Franklin Literary Society.

*Miss Edna Schaaf—she is not gay
It only is her name,
That smile she wears at different times,
Just says "His letter came."*

SUSIE EDITH WIGHT

Continental,

Ohio

Adelphian Literary Society.

*There was a young lady named Wight
Who was so exceedingly bright
(You may not believe it,
But in truth I can prove it)
She shines like a star in the night.*



EXPRESSION CLASS SONG.

We girls in the school were dreaming
Dreaming of a future day
When the school and e'en the nation
Would list to what we'd say.
When we would be great readers
With hearts so light and gay
When all the world would praise us
And this is what they'd say—

CHORUS.

They're the girls of a useful art.
So all the critics say.
In the world they do their part,
And they do it every day.
Their qualities of goodness
Braveness, and kindness, too,
Will bring renown and glory
To Expression of the O. N. U.

We saw ourselves as teachers
In schools of high degree
Where each had honored places
Excepting two or three
Who in the lyceum bureau
Were carrying honors away,
And then we paused to listen
And again they seemed to say—

CHORUS.

Now from the dream we waken
And realize our fun
Of school days is near over
And fame is to be won.
The future is before us
And we must win our way
If all the world would praise us.
So we together say—

CHORUS.

We're the girls of a useful art,
We would have the critics say.
In the world we'll do our part
And do it every day.
The qualities of goodness,
Braveness, and kindness, too,
We'll bring renown and glory
To Expression of the O. N. U.

*Susie Edith Wight,
Datha Ruth Nelson.*

"OUR GIRLS"

Girls, if on pleasure you are bent
Tis not the place you should be sent
And if it's here you are after fun
The Expression Department you had better shun.

✽ ✽

Physical 'Training, first you must tackle
And with the clubs you will 1-ai-e to grapple.

✽ ✽

If at the head you wish to be,
You will surely trot to beat Mai C.

✽ ✽

In dramatic art Mayme is supreme,
But we all know her little scheme,
For if she is not well prepared
To spring a bluff, she is not scared.

✽ ✽

At 2:20 P. M. we all meet our fate
In the humble form of a debate,
To realms of eloquence Datha can soar
She has the class beat to the core.

✽ ✽

The English tongue we all can speak
And in a voice that is low and sweet,
But when it comes to talking "Dutch"
Miss Edna Gay is hard to touch.

✽ ✽

We all have hearts, but there are few who know it,
We have one girl that surely can show it,
In pathos Susie can start the tears
In eyes that haven't wept for years.

✽ ✽

We have an instructor who is simply grand,
The very best that's in the land,
And 'tis to her all credit is given
Of the Senior class of 1911.

Florence E. Chappelle

✽ ✽

A poetess we can claim as ours
Whose talents reveals the highest powers
In expression, her child dialect's grand
Florence E. Chappelle on record she stands

Class.

EXPRESSIONS

ALWAYS sick
Always feeling blue.

I S LIBRARY — Hello.

OUR TRADE — Selling tickets.

PRESBYTERIAN PROGRAM — Quick 1-tin back to position — Edna Gay.

FRANKLIN PROGRAM — Comedy behind the scenes III acts.

OUT of Fig Six all but one are yet to be won.

I CAN'T — C. Mai.

ONE young man very attentive to Chappelle.

WHY is Susie Edith's by word — O. G.

DATHA RCTH is always goody good — joke te. he.

Rip — sidy — yi — ki
Rip — rah — row
Expression. Expression, O. S. U.

MOTTO

We can if we will.

COLORS

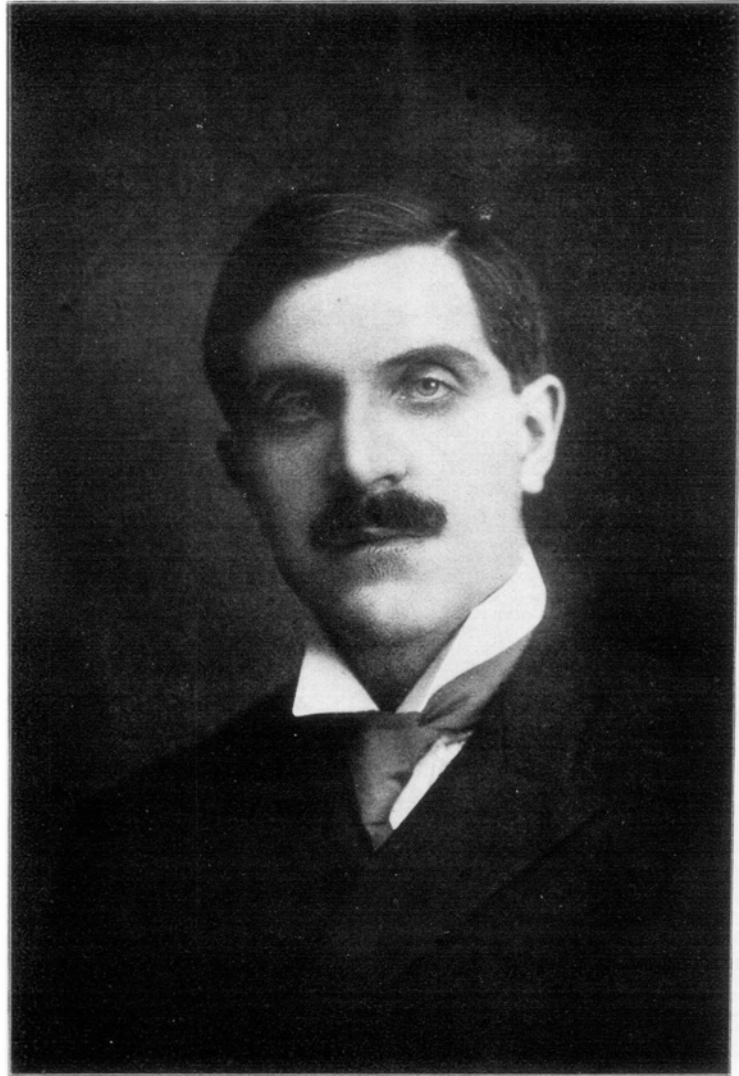
Purple and gray.

FLOWER

White rose.

MUSIC





To our competent and energetic Dean,

CHARLES STANLEY WENGERD

We cheerfully dedicate the Music Department of the Northern.



Ada, Ohio
 BESSIE HICKERNELL, *Voice*
 ΘΦΔ
 Franklin Literary Society
 O. N. U. Choral Society
 "Northern" Representative Music Dept.
 Directress Disciple Choir.
"A happy little chap."



Harrod, Ohio
 NELL IRWIN, *Voice*
 Ohio Wesleyan University
 Philo Literary Society
 O. N. U. Choral Society
 Y. W. C. A.
"She's a great singer." Ask Esaias what became of her picture from which this cut was made.



Ada, Ohio
 MARY ELVA STOUT, *Voice*
 B. E. at O. N. U., 1910
 Arts and Crafts School, 1908
 O. N. U. Choral Society.
"Just a real good girl."



Tarpon Springs, Florida
 RUBY NOBLIT, *Piano*
 ΦΧ
 Tarpon Springs High School
 Chicago Musical College, 1909
"Yes, Florida flowers will bloom in Ada."



OLLIE MAE ATER, *Piano*
Clarksburg,

Ohio

Philo Literary Society.
Clarksburg High School
Franklin Literary Society
O. N. U. Choral Society
Y. W. C. A.

We can't tell you who it was, Ater.

ELMA A. M. SMITH, *Piano*
Climax.

Ohio

Adelphian Literary Society
Secretary Senior Class, 1911
President Y. W. C. A.
Member O. S. U. Choral Society.

*She and Andrews may reach
(the) Climax this summer.*



MARY LENORE JONES, *Pub. S. Music*
Gallipolis,

Ohio

*She doesn't correspond with the boys. Wouldn't
even send us a biographical sketch.*

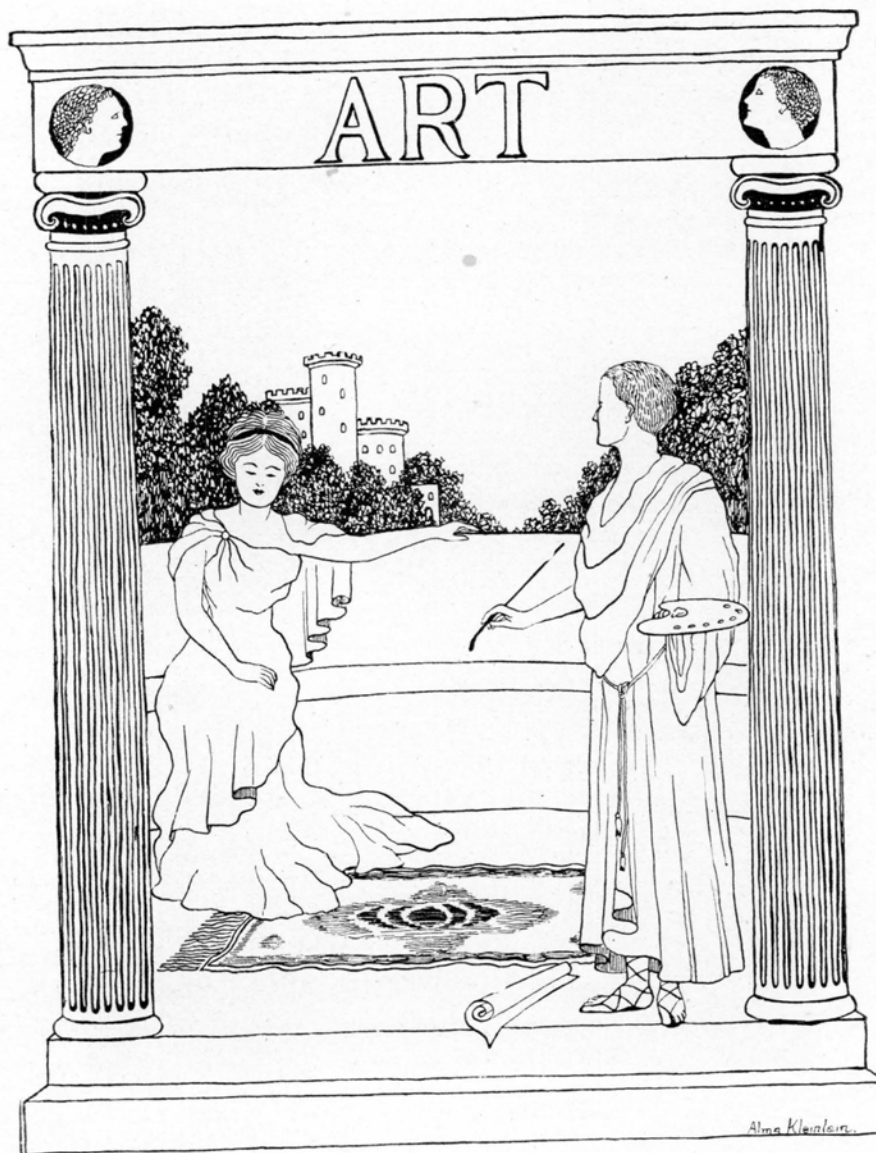
PANZY GILL, *Public School Music*
Ada,

Ohio

Newcomer's School of Expression, 1910
Franklin Literary Society
O. N. U. Choral Society
Y. W. C. A.

"Ask Kurtz."







MARY HELLEN LEY, DEAN.

To whom this department is dedicated.

TO OUR DEAN

ONCE upon a time a Beautiful Vision descended from the Region of Chicago, from which radiated a brilliant Halo of Blended Colors, under the Hypnotic Spell of which even the Groat Leavitt was overcome.

Hearing the Cry of Anguish arising from the Tortured Talent of Northern, this Vision's Artistic Temperament was touched, and she deigned to tarry awhile in our Midst, shedding a Soft Glow of the Inexplicable, and being a Mystery to all who gazed thereon.

Among the Favored Few who were premitted to bask in this Glorious Glow was Pendleton, A Young Lady who, though ever seeking for her Ideal and Final Inspiration, has so far failed to annex this Valuable Asset from the Masculine. Many she weekly interviews. Among these are Percy Archibald Frivolity Skutt, with his "Aw, wee'ly! I do so admire the conventional designs, doncher know? And yours especially, Miss Pendleton. You have such a delicate touch."

In the Great City of Upper Sandusky there was once Great Rejoicing, for Kleinlein, the Rolienian Girl, departed from that Ohio City, and venturing to journey far from her Native Land, came to Ada and accepted a Position as Pupil under our Dean of Deans, The Vision. This Celebrity's work soon became Widely Advertised, and she was requested to illustrate the Society Bulletins.

Sest in line come Kinds, Kneisley and Snyder, who, with the Constant Attention of The Vision, have been able to execute many Commendable Works of Art, signed with their respective Names in Full.

And still another Brilliant Mind was Cramer, the Petit Maitre, always in Good, whose Curly, Flaxen Locks were ever envied by the more Unfortunate Ones, who were obliged to curl their Own (?).

Lastly, from the Land of Indiana came Griggs, a Youth filled with an Ambition to become a Lawyer; but joining the Bohemian Bunch he undertook Cartooning in a Mild Form, finally braching out into more Artistic (?) Work. Not finding Himself possessed with that Bohemian Spirit so Compatible with the Pursuit of Art, he dismissed Himself from our Miniature Latin Quarter, and has so far not Returried.

Moral: — Before criticising the work of others, hide
your own.

H. B. G.

THE STAFF ARTIST

NOW and then to relieve the monotony of many a toilsome day, there roamed into the Domain of Art, an Artistic Spirit, radiating wisdom and eloquence upon all.

More than once recognized as "Prof." rather than student. He has borne the distinction of addressing in an able lecture the Engineering body as well as the Art Department.

Unrivaled in cartooning, architecture and in the unfathomable problems of engineering and invaluable on the Editorial Staff of this Annual, as well as a social favorite, and held in admiration by the fair sex: the fact remains undisputed, there is but one Stineman. The Artist from Sandusky will admit this.

ART — ICLES.



There was a bone of contention
In the O. N. U. College of Art
"Sororities" was its name.
And 'twas everybody's intention
To skillfully do his part
And secretly play the game.

The trials and tribulations
Of the contestants' illustrations
You all can easily see,
For out of the seven submitted
Six of the best were unfitted
And the seventh one marked N. G.

Now these seven rejected contestants
Were as angry as wet bumblebees.
The longer they thought the madder they got.
The seven bad pictures were boiled in a pot.
Till at last was condensed from out the whole lot,
This picture which *surely* will please.

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A TOAST.

Here's to the trtists of O, N. U.,
Who with pencils, paint and brushes can do
Most anything that you ask them to.
And they'll sketch your picture as quick as a wink.
In the handsomest style, that you'll almost think
You're flattered indeed, as all the while
They jolly the victims to "keep on the smile".

A. K.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Oh Beauty, enthroned in the figure of man;
A part of the wonder of God's mighty plan.

Your spirit prevails over all that I see,
As employed by the Maker in flower and tree.

And if ever you choose all your charm to unfold,
A vision unrivalled our eyes will behold.

Oh Beauty, 'tis you that would make our lives bright
With your gay, painted fancies that flash into sight;

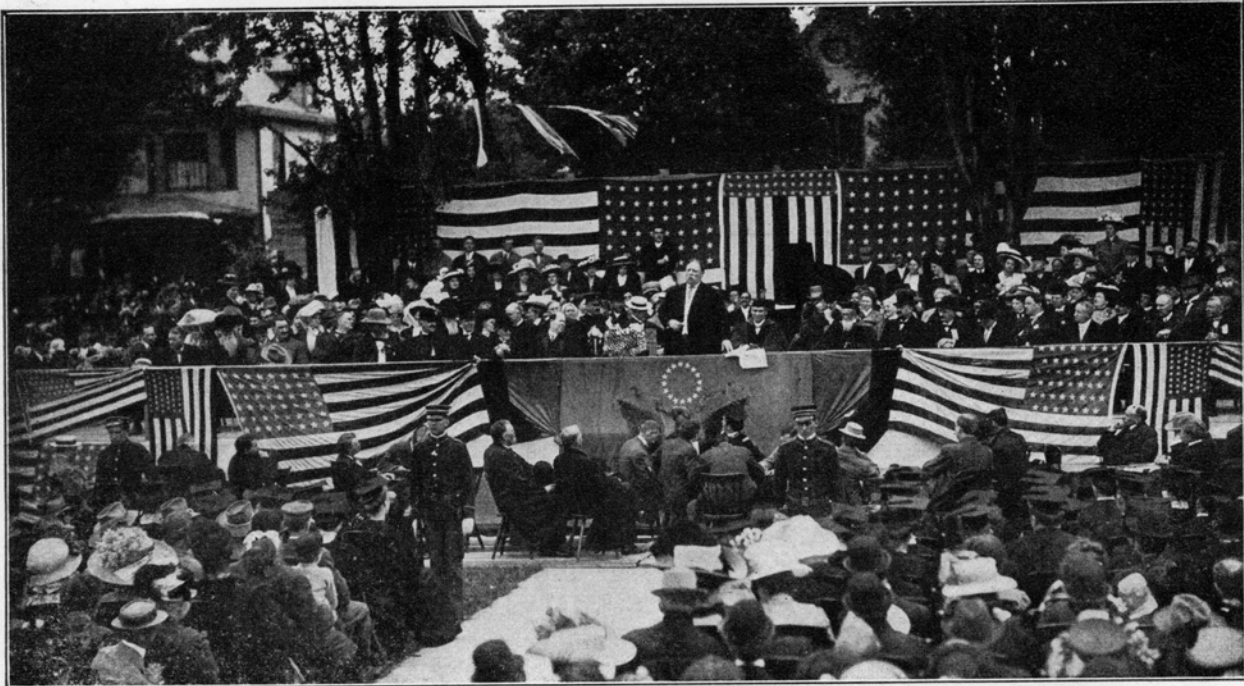
But for keeping you ever so close to our heart
We are always indebted to the Department of Art.

DEBRIS



TAFT AT ADA

One summer day a year ago,
Our youthful hearts were filled with woe.
For others only shone the sun;
For others only was the fun.
Oh, that it were our lot to be
A kingly senior, bold and free.
But we could only sit and see —
For we were Juniors then.



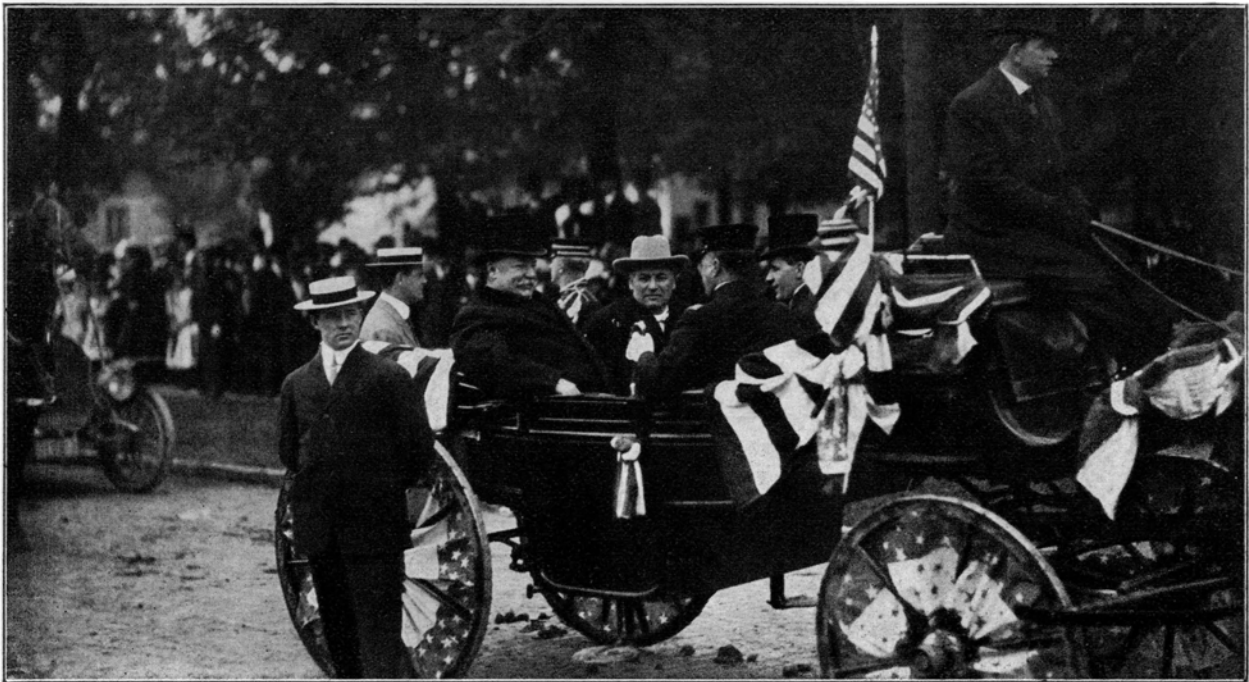
The sun was bright, the air was clear,
The breezes sang, when Taft was here.
It was a day that long shall stand
A memory sacred o'er the land.
From far and near the people came
To swell the chorus, shout the name
Of Northern and her glorious fame —
When Taft was here.



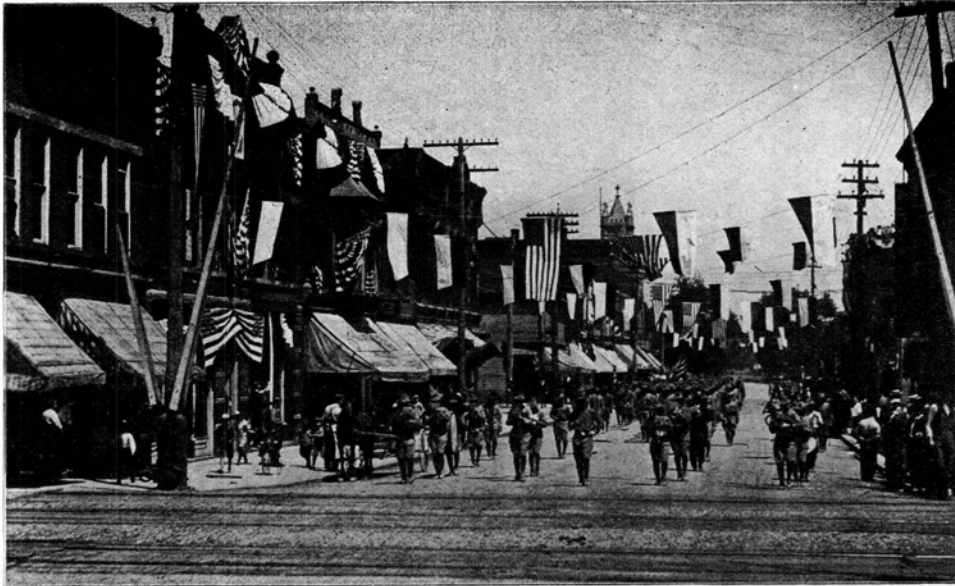
From early dawn till setting sun,
 Two smiles were blended into one.
 Two Presidents, well-known to all,
 Together wandered through each hall.
 Arm in arm they sauntered 'round
 To see the beauties of our town.
 While everywhere did cheers abound,
 When Taft was here.



The Seniors strutted 'round with grace (?),
As if they owned, controlled the place.
For others sounded shout and cheer .
While we could only see and hear.
We were not near the speaker's stand,
Erect we stood a soldier band.
It was not ours to understand —
For we were Juniors then.

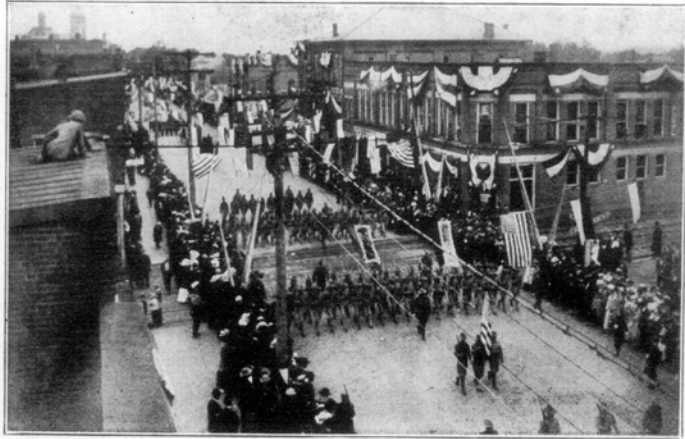


When Taft, his pompous form displayed,
Was borne along in grand parade.
He plodded over Nature's crust;
Dejected, sad, we filled our trust,
We labored long with earnest zeal
And helped to make the Seniors feel
For only them the world would kneel —
Though we were Juniors then.

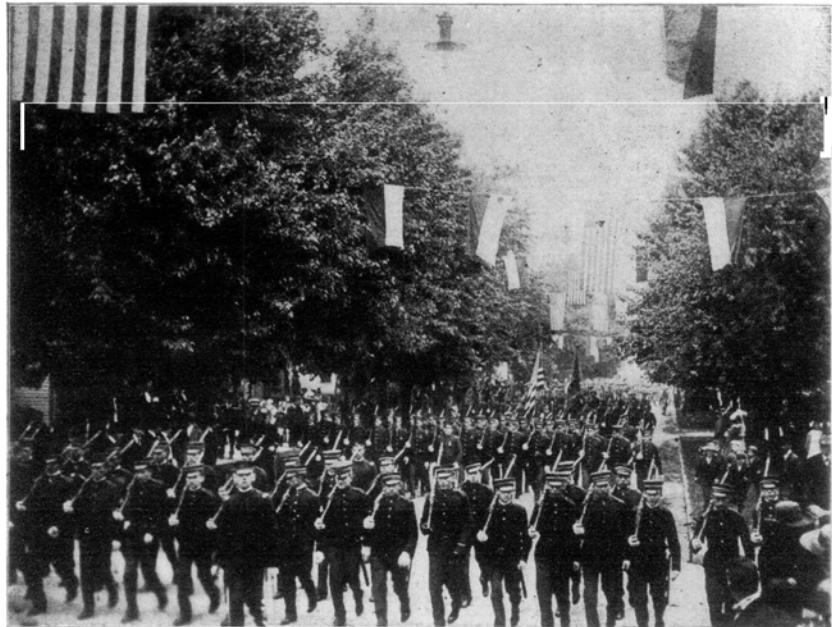


Our banners floated on the air,
 In lustrous colors bright and fair.
Brightly gleamed each flower and leaf
 In homiage to oir country's chief.
Our nation's flag surmounted all
And proudly decked each college hall.
Oh blissful day those words recall:
 When Taft was here.

Our hearts in mutiny went out
 To see the people dance and shout.
'Twas not for us the flowers were sent :
 'Twas not for us the air was rent.
For others did the people sing;
 For others did the praises ring;
To others did the honor cling :
 For we were Juniors then.



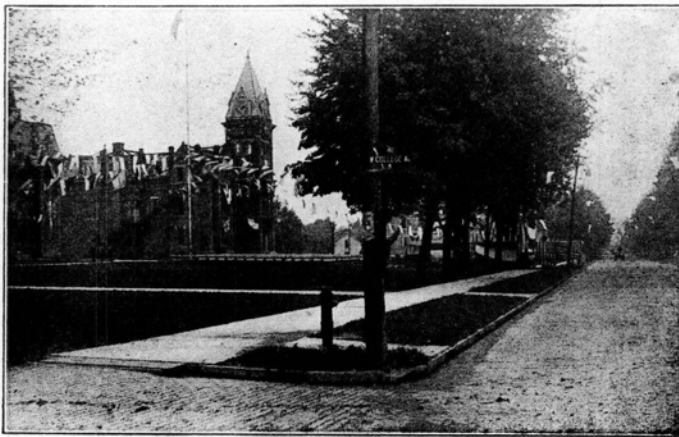
All day we stood in trim array
 To guard the speaker of the clay.
 No frantic cheers for us were rent,
 No touching words of sentiment.
 As soldiers to the drum's tattoo,
 We marched with steps both firm and true.
 No little part was ours to do,
 For we were Juniors then.



A year has passed since Taft was here;
A year well spent in work and cheer.
Through night and day we've labored long,
And now for us resounds the song.
On us the laurel wreath is laid,
For us the victor's march is played,
By Juniors we are now obeyed,
For we are Seniors now.

But Juniors, Seniors. Rookies, all
Will ever answer Northern's call.
Oh never fear, while thee we trust
That Orange and Black shall trail the dust.
For Northern, then our songs we sing,
To Northern's name, our love cloth cling,
To Southern, we devotion bring,
Forever onward! Northern.

By { FRANKLIN E. FANTZ.
O. BERNARD RAGNER



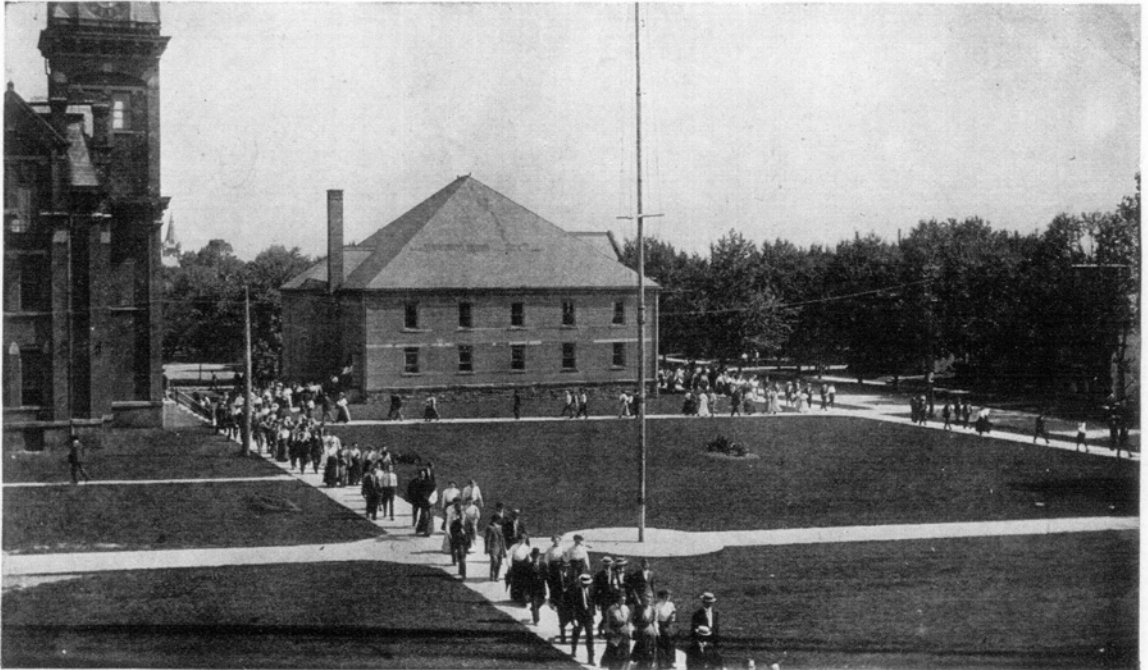
CHAPEL

WHAT is Chapel? Ask the student and he answers: It is the most cordially hated institution in Ohio Northern. Ask the professors and they reply: Chapel is the place where we cast our pearls before swine.

Perhaps the truth is found between these extremes. Some morning let us attend chapel and investigate. As the students saunter slowly to their places, the organist plays a voluntary: after which a hymn is announced. After the hymn, Prexie prays, always informing the Lord what kind of weather we are having. Sometimes he advises the Almighty that "into each life some rain must fall." Of course, this is interesting to the Lord: but isn't He aware of the facts already? After the prayer, the announcements are made. The scholarly, dignified professor who reads the announcements is called "Whitty", or Whitworth. By constant study of Latin, he has imbibed the characteristics and acquired the features of the ancient Romans. Indeed, "he is the noblest Roman of them all." Then Freeman, with an imaginative, poetic countenance, arises and announces a lecture or a play or an entertainment. This professor is the second incarnation of Edgar Allan Poe: but some people maintain that he is Whittier than "Whitty". Seated near the organ, we find Prof. Groth, who can swear in 16 languages. His neighbor is Prof. Beer:—for him, prohibition would mean complete annihilation. The professor with the grim, determined look is Prof. Smull, who is saturated with mathematics. Instead of calling a man a liar, he says: "Your statements are inversely proportional to the facts." On the last seat of this row, we find Prof. Frank, who lost his bearings last fall, and is still searching for them. Perhaps his subliminal self carried them away on a psychologic joy ride!

On the other side of the organ, the esthetic portion of the faculty is located, headed by that handsome man, Prof. Mohler. Here we find the Lance that Secretary Donnan expects to carry in the battle of life. In this section we find Prof. Wengerd with his advice, "Don't be sharp: don't lie flat: lie natural."

Rut, as we are discussing the faculty, we hear a noise. It is loud and long and sounds like the tramping of many feet. Look! Everybody is rushing to the door. Can anything be wrong? So, nothing at all: only, the chapel service is over. B. R.



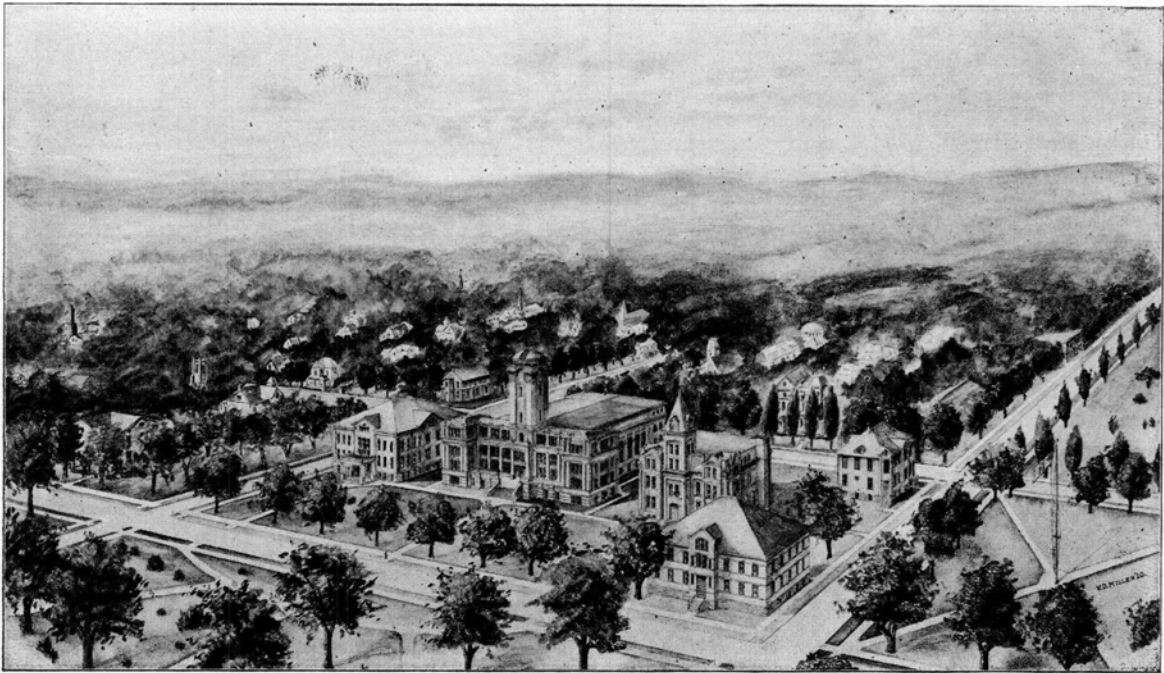
A DREAM OF THE FUTURE

One morning at Chapel my good friend, Prof. Whitworth,
Gave a vision all glorious that came to his mind:
The mists of the future were scattered like night-hawks,
Or clouds swiftly scudding before the March wind.

In the glare of the dream-light he saw all his students,
Each in Life's Orchestra playing his part.
So clear was his vision — so filled with emotion
That tears from my eyes unbidden would start.

That night in my prayers I asked God as usual
To bless our clear school and its president too —
To give him a spirit of greater humility,
And to prosper the work of the loved O. N. U.

Then, scarce had my o'erburdened head touched the pillow
When a beautiful vision unrolled to my sight:
Five years had passed by and I saw "Dear Old Northern",
A garden of Beauty — A pillar of Might.



A DREAM OF THE FUTURE — THE GRAND O. N. U.

So great were the changes I scarce could believe it —
Yet there stood the buildings before my own eyes;
In a park near the campus a tall stately flagpole
Held aloft our Old Glory, saluting the skies.

In the midst of the picture a building majestic —
The new Lehr Memorial — came to my view :
A tablet inside bore this simple inscription:
"TO THE FATHER AND FOUNDER OF THE GREAT O. N. U."

Surrounding the school were broad acres of buildings,
Each set like a jewel in the gardens of trees:
All were needed to care for the five thousand students
From Alaska's cold shores and Florida's Keys.

A building aglow with machine-shops and foundries
Was plainly the home of th' Industrial School.
Near by was the great Agriculture Department
Where Kreglow won fame with his Hog-footed Mule.

I asked for the cause of this wondrous prosperity :
"Why, you know, Dr. Smith has become a new man.
He has left his high place with the gods on Olympus —
He's becoming a human as fast as he can."

This last bit of news was beyond comprehending :
The great start I gave, threw me out of my bed
And the rest of the night with the arnica bottle
I bathed the bruised place on the top of my head.

But early next morning before eating breakfast
I told of my dream to make sure 'twould come true.
I sketched then this picture and straightway I **called** it,
"A DREAM OF THE FUTURE — THE GRAND O. N. U."

—I. G.

BOOSTING AN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ADA, OHIO, March 1, 1911.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.,
Chicago, Ill.

DEAR OLD MONTY:—No doubt you have often heard of Ohio Northern University, of which I am President. For some years we have made rapid progress and have been expanding in various directions. Our latest addition to the University is an agricultural college consisting of a 50-acre farm and a good team of horses which cost \$1145. We are in need of various articles to thoroughly equip the farm, such as harness, curry-combs, hair-clippers, buck-saws, lawn-mowers, milk-stools, cream-separators, milk-maids, calf-feeders, churns, washing machines, potato peelers, rat traps, dog kennels, corn-cutters, chore boys, hog troughs, portable hog-pens, plows, hay-rakes, corn planters, hay loaders, mowing machines, binders, grain drills, manure spreaders, wind mills, steam shovels, thrashing machines, etc.

Should you care to favor us with a donation of any or all of these articles, or as many more as you can think of, I can assure that your action would be appreciated by the President.

Your old Chum,

ALBERT.

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CHICAGO, ILL., March 10, 1911.

MR. ALBERT EWING STITH,
c. o. Ohio Northern University,
Ada, Ohio.

DEAR SIR:—Your very kind favor(?) of the 1st received.

Of course we have long since learned of your leadership at the O. N. U., your new Agricultural College, your visit with your "old Chum", President Taft, your recent trip to Florida and even of your efforts to resemble W. J. Bryan; **but**, Albert, as we told you when you were in Chicago soliciting funds for the Lehr Memorial, we are not a philanthropic institution, and don't feel that even a mention of us in one of your famous Chapel Lectures would warrant our equipping your new college.

Respectfully,

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

P. S. Albert, you will find all the articles you request listed in our new catalogue which will be mailed to you upon receipt of 25c.

ADA, OHIO, March 25, 1911.

MR. RICHARD W. SEARS, Pres. S. R. & Co.,
Chicago, Ill.

MY DEAR FRIEND DICK:—

It has been a long time since we met, but you undoubtedly recollect your old chum and playfellow, Albert, who invariably shared ever! thing with you: who played hall and marbles on the streets with you and was always so considerate of your feelings that he would allow you to win rather than risk the possibility of offending you.

Don't you recollect, too, how you once predicted that I would some day be at the head of a great college. Well, Dick, your prediction has come to pass. I am president of one of the greatest universities in existence. I need not mention the name for I know it is very familiar to you.

We are starting an Agricultural College and have spent all our money for a farm and a team. The farm is in excellent condition and has all the latest improvements except a few little articles which I will mention: About 1½ miles of good tile ranging from 6 to 18 inches, 1½ miles of wire fence, a 12-room house with modern equipment, one large barn for storage of hay and grain, one large stock barn, a number of smaller buildings such as corn cribs, hog houses, etc., a small herd of registered jersey cattle, a wind pump, a threshing outfit, a full set of farming and gardening utensils, set of carpenter's tools, set of blacksmith tools, and a few other little articles hardly worth mentioning.

Now, Dick, if you can kindly donate us any or all of the above articles, I will give you a special advertisement by proclaiming your beneficent kindness in chapel at least once a week during the next term.

Faternally yours,

ALBERT EDWIN SMITH, D. D., Ph. D.

G. B. A.

ALBERT EDWIN SMITH, D. D., Ph. D.,
Ada, Ohio.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 1, 1911.

SIR:—

Yours at hand and contents noted. In reply would say, I do remember a boy by the name mentioned who used to tight with me at every opportunity, but he was no chum of mine. I am pleased to know you are interested in agriculture: and somewhat interested in it myself, as I own a large fruit farm in California from which I am sending you a sample crate of lemons. You can have the same by paying express charges plus market price, \$4.50 per crate. If not perfectly satisfactory, you can return them to me express prepaid.

Sincerely yours,

RICHARD W. SEARS.

P. S.—We are not in business just for the fun of it nor do we furnish supplies free for such a magnificent institution as you claim to represent.

A. B. G.

R. W. S.

CLEVELAND, O., March 11, 1911.

MR. ALBERT EWING SMITH,
c/o Ohio Northern University,
Ada, Ohio.

DEAR SIR:—I am in receipt of your letter of recent date making request of one farm wagon to be used in connection with your new Agricultural College.

I note that you place great stress upon the fact that I was a former student at the O. S. U. Your office force is to be complimented upon keeping such a complete record. Otherwise you may not have known I existed. During the three years I spent in Ada you did not speak to me—a hand-shake would have been most astonishing. I have no donations to make.

Very truly,

J. PUCK WAGON Co.



POTATO RIDGE, ADAMS Co., O., March 18.

DEAR OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY:

I read in our paper that you bought a farm this winter and expect to start a mule-foot hog farm at your place. I am interested in sientifick farming because prof. Right of Ada what lectured at our commencement last spring when my boy Jim graduated said sientifick farming will tell a man how he can do less work and keep more of his money on his farm. I want my boy to go to Ada and larn to be a sientifick farmer and raise mule-foot hogs because if I can get some animals on my farm what can do the work of my mules and hogs both then I will be saving. The hogs what I have now don't do nothing but loaf and eat anyway. Please let me know if the mule-foot hogs can kick and do they kick strate back like a mule. My mules can kick like sin.

Yours truly,

HANK HAMMER.

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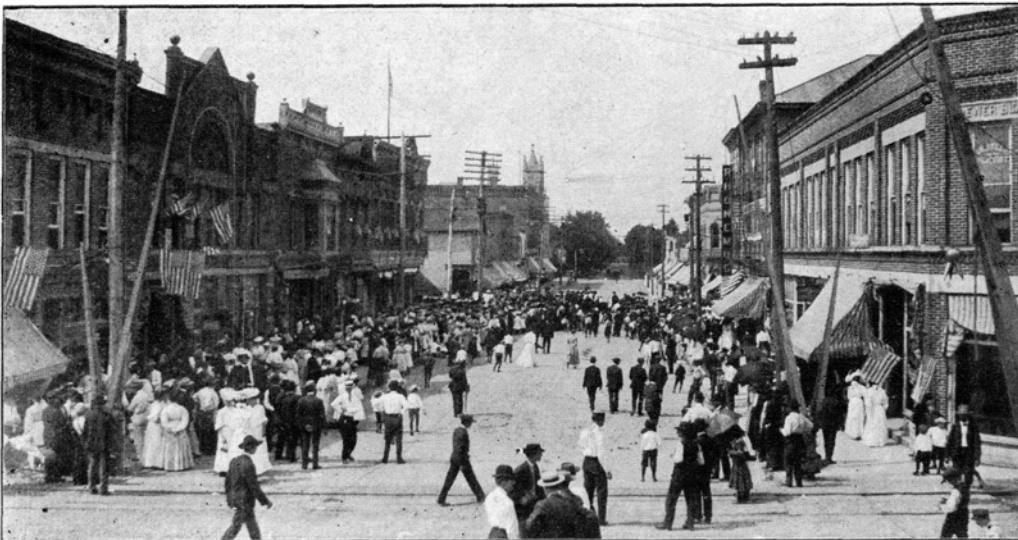
GRASS RUN, MASON Co., OHIO, March 21, 1911.

PROF. G. C. KREGLOW,
Ada, Ohio.

DEAR PROFESSOR, my neighbor Andy Bowers told me that he read in the Cincinnati Post that you are the man what has crossed hogs with mules and that you have the scriptures to prove it and the next day I says to Andy I wonder if that professor can cross hogs with thousand-legged worms because I have lots of thousand-legged worms on my farm and if you could cross them with hogs I would have a thousand hams to the hog instead of only two. And Andy says that's a bright idee and so I ani writing to you to see what you think about it. Do you think half the hams would be shoulders or would they all be hams. Tf you want to try it I will send you a shoe-box full of worms for nothing

Yours truly,

SI PERKINS.



STREET SCENE IN ADA.

FREDDIE LOSES A SALE

"Don't you want to buy a bicycle to ride around your farm?" asked Prof. Frederick Maglott. "They're cheap now. I'll get you a first-class one for \$35."

"Well, I don't know," replied Prof. Kreglow, "I'd rather put \$35 in a cow."

"But just think," persisted Maglott, "how foolish you'd look riding around **Ada** on a cow."

"Oh, I don't know," said Kreglow, stroking his chin. "No tmore foolish, I guess, then I would milkin' a bicycle."

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TOM FORNEY — "What do you think she did when I asked her to let me be the light of her life?"

DICK — "I don't know. What?"

TOM — "She turned me down."



SOUTH MAIN ST., ADA.



ADELPHIAN

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"MY ADELPHIAN GIRL."

Of their Highland lassies, the Scotchmen will sing,
While the praises resound and the echoes ring
I sing of the maid that is fit for a king,
My Northern Adelpkian Girl.

Her voice is the sweetest I've heard through the years,
It drives away sorrows, it drives away fears,
She moves me to laughter, she moves me to tears,
My Northern Adelpkian Girl.

Her laughter resounds o'er the hills and the vales,
It echoes and rolls through the mountains and dales;
When e'er she is present, enjoyment prevails,
My Northern Adelpkian Girl.

Her eyes are light brown like the sun-setting sky,
They twinkle a message of hope to my eye;
She guides me, directs me, when life's shadows fly,
My Northern Adelpkian Girl.

Her beautiful tresses are tinted with gold,
They dance in the breeze, and the face they enfold
Is sweeter and fairer than Helen's of old,
My Northern Adelpkian Girl.

This maid has a heart that is tender and true,
It is pure as the snow and fresh as the dew;
She teaches me kindness and helpfulness, too,
My Northern Adelpkian Girl.

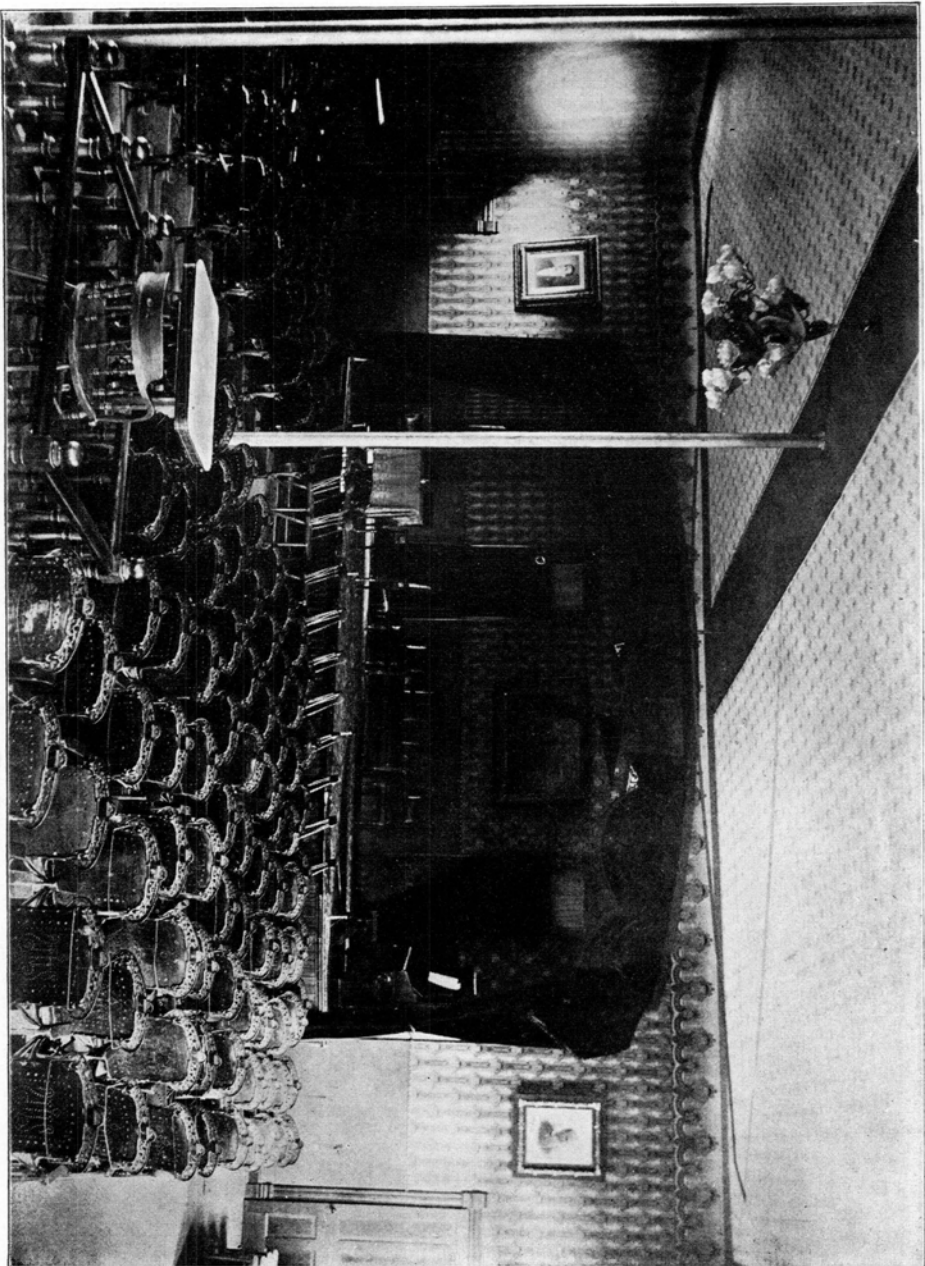
With wisdom and goodness, she wanders life's way,
Giving help to the wounded in earth's ceaseless fray,
A smile for the weak, and advice for the gay,
My Northern Adelpkian Girl.

In the sky of my life, she shines as a star,
She calls me from worry to regions afar,
Where nothing can injure or sadden or mar,
My Northern Adelpkian Girl.

Her purpose is noble, her actions benign,
(To spread sunshine and joy is always divine,)
To the care of the Master, now I resign,
My Northern Adelpkian Girl.

When I am o'er-burdened with sorrow and care,
When the trials of life, I scarcely can bear,
Oh, then I'll return to that vision, so fair,
My Northern Adelpkian Girl.

—Oscar Bernhard Wagner



ADELPIAN HALL.

ADELPHIAN NOTES

STILL achieving, still pursuing, the Adelphian Literary Society has maintained its peerless position in Ohio Northern University, during the past year. With members, intelligent and active; with enthusiasm, unbounded and inexhaustible, the society has advanced, and expects to achieve greater feats in the near future. "ORIGINAL WORK" has been our slogan, and is our battle cry at the present moment. A literary society must be judged by the quantity and quality of original work it produces; and judged by this standard, the Adelphian society has no superiors and few equals. The other departments of the society have not been slighted, but "Original Work" has always been the ruling passion. With "Bigger! Brighter! Better!" as our motto for 1911, who can predict the future?

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FOR WE ARE JOLLY ADELPHIANS

Come my good Adelphians, we'll sing another song,
Sing a song of O. N. U., 'twill start the world along.
Sing it as we used to sing it, fifty thousand strong,
For we are jolly Adelphians.

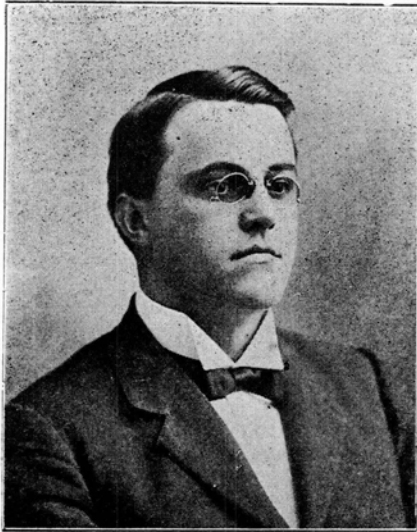
CHORUS :

Hurrah! hurrah! we bring the jubilee
Hurrah! hurrah! the grand society,
Let the chorus echo from the mountains to the sea,
For we are jolly Adelphians.

Of the students in this school, we always get our share,
Men of great intelligence and ladies bright and fair,
Folks that for Adelpia would ever fight and dare,
For we are jolly Adelphians.

We are all Adelphians, we glory in the name,
For 'tis borne by thousands who have honor, power and fame,
Won't you join our forces? You'll be sure to get the same,
For we are jolly Adelphians.

'Round the world, we're scattered, over mountain, hill and plain,
'Twixt the peaks of Oregon and mountain tops of Maine,
From the plains of China to the native state of Blaine,
For we are jolly Adelphians.



Rome had her Cicero; Greece had her Demosthenes; England had her Burke; America had her Webster; but ADELPHIA has her Willis! And, as the world honored these orators, so Adelphia honors Frank B. Willis. Born in Delaware county almost forty years ago, our Adelphian Congressman has risen through his own efforts to the position of power and influence, which he now occupies. By slow and patient work, *ad astra per aspera*, he has climbed the ladder of fame; and who can foretell the future? In the councils of the state, Mr. Willis has been a brilliant and useful figure during the past twenty years; and for honest and efficient service, the voters of the Eighth Congressional District of Ohio sent him to Congress. His

work in congress will be practical, progressive, efficient and lasting. His voice will ring out in favor of clean politics, and in condemnation of bribery and graft. In many states, Mr. Willis is known as an educator and lawyer and orator; but the Adelphians know him as a friend and a brother. The Adelphian sky is studded with orbs of different lustre, but the brightest star is Frank B. Willis.

Some men achieve greatness; some have greatness thrust upon them; while others become Adelphians. When posterity reads the history of the world, the names of Adelphians will be prominent in every line of work. Consider the infinite possibilities found in these celebrities :

OUR CONGRESSMAN—Frank B. Willis

OUR SCIENTIST—F. L. Berger

OUR ORATOR—J. R. Esaias

OUR POET—Franklin Fantz

OUR POLITICIAN—N. R. Carter

OUR EDITOR—Bernhard Ragner

OUR CARTOONIST—N. M. Stineman

OUR VIOLINIST—J. L. Davidson

OUR PHILOSOPHER—Wilbert J. Huff

OUR ELECTRICIAN—W. J. Baumgartner

OUR SOLDIER—Clinton Dobbins

OUR ARTIST—Alma Kleinlein

OUR NIGHTINGALE—Ethel Leatherman

OUR ESSAYIST—Ethel Hoover

OUR SONGSTRESS—Hazel Dobbins

OUR PIANIST—Hazel Hoover.



ADELPHIAN ORATORICAL CONTESTANTS, 1911.

Names (from right to left): Mary C. Parker, Bernhard Ragner, second prize, Gladys White, first prize, W. E. Simpson, J. R. Esaias.



QUOTATIONS THAT HIT AND FIT

N. R. CARTER: The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers.

ALMA KLEINLEIN: Who chooseth me shall gain what many men desire.

J. R. ESAIAS: How fluent nonsense trickles ffrom his tongue!

GLADYS WHITE: We cannot fight for love, as men do, we should be woo'd, and we're not made to woo.

S. H. BERGER: He speaks an infinite deal of nothing, more than any man in all Ada.

ETHEL LEATHERMAN: She's beautiful; and therefore to be woo'd; she's a woman, therefore to be won.

FRANCIS J. HUFF: His practice is inversely proportional to his preaching, especially when he is acting as critic of the debating club.

ANNA STEVA: Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low; an excellent thing in a woman.

BERNHARD RAGNER: It is a fact often observed, that men have written good verses under the inspiration of passion, who cannot write well under any other circumstances.

HAZEL DOBBINS: She taketh most delight in music, instruments and poetry.

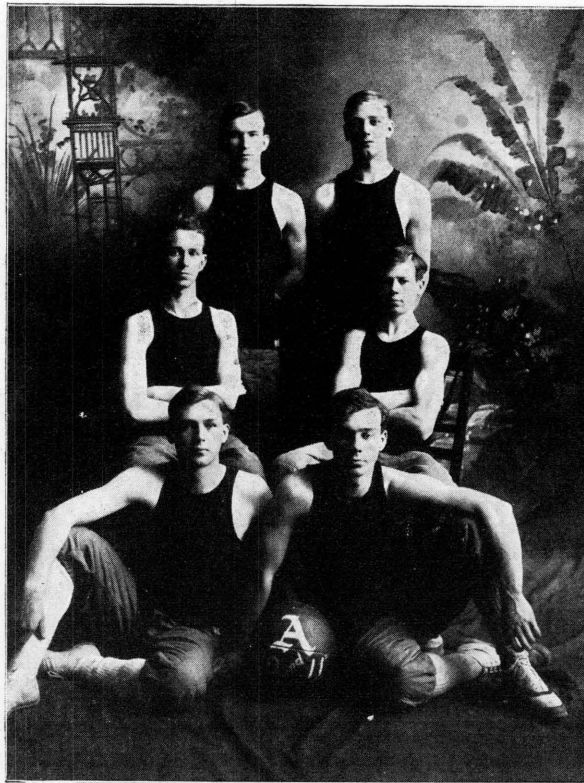
R. W. PRATT: Shall I, wasting in despair, die because a woman's fair?

T. F. ARNETT: At the bar abusive, on the bench unable, knave on the woosack, fop at council table.

THE ROOKY'S SONG

What though a "rooky" I am called,
A "five percent" and a' that,
Though Prexie swear and pound the air,
A man's a man for a' that.
For a' that, and a' that,
His dignity and a' that,
The rooky lad, though often bad,
Will win success, for a' that.

—B. R.



ADELPHIAN BASKET BALL TEAM.

Black
Thomas
Denman

Jones
Hill
Dobbins

FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY

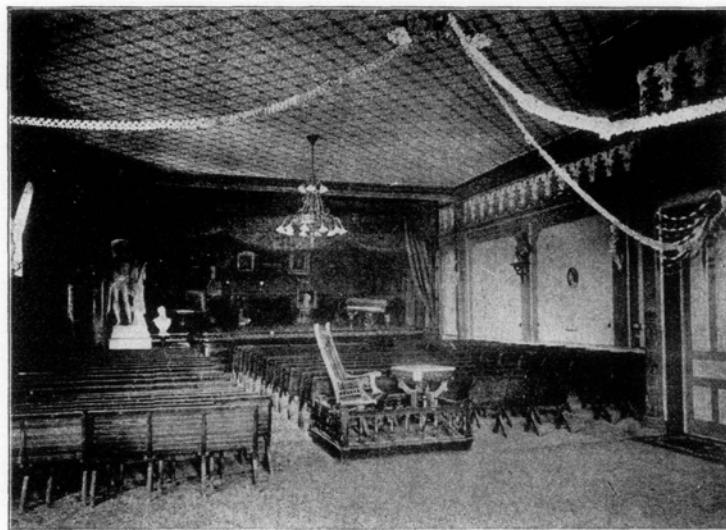
THE Franklin Literary Society was organized in 1871 and received its charter from the State of Ohio in 1884.

According to Section II, article I of the Society's constitution, the object of its organization was the propagation of Literature, Morality and Friendship. From these fundamental principles the society has never deviated except to broaden and expand as new conditions of thought and learning demanded.

The Franklin motto is "Labore et Auxilio Dei prosperamus". This motto was never more fully embodied in the society organization that at present. From the earliest crude contest (the foot-race won by Mr. George Henry which gave the Franklins the right to occupy the new hall) to the great Lehr Oratorical contest the records as well as the society's progress, show that the Franklins have ever won their share of the inter-society events.

The Franklin Hall has been equipped with modern fixtures and beautiful furniture making it a pleasant home for all members and visitors, and is, without doubt, one of the best and most attractively furnished halls in Ada.

For these prosperous conditions the Franklin Society to its many loyal members both present and past.



FRANKLIN HALL.

A. B. C.'S OF FRANKLINISM

A stands for Andrews,
Who in speech does engage;
And by pawing the air
Nearly falls off the stage.

B stands for Blanche—
A modest young creature,
That unto herself
Mas taken a preacher.

C stands for Conklin,
A walker of note,
Who's a little bit off
About women's vote.

D stands for Davy,
Of whom it is said
Like many young lawyers,
Even *lies* in his bed.

E stands for each stunt
In which Forney we see:
By this time next year
He'll own half of D. C.

F stands for Frat
Where Muzzy abides;
He skinned Philos and all
Clear out of their hides.

G stands for Gill
Who comes out in a tog,
Followed closely behind
By a fierce young bull-dog.

H stands for Harry;
With all he does mingle—
But he thinks he'll get spliced
And quit living single.

I stands for Inman—
She's not very thin,
Rut the way that she studies
You'd think she'd have been.

J stands for Jordan—
W. O. and his brother;
Each came along
To look after the other.

K stands for Kirts;
If he were not so slow
He'd make for some girl,
A mighty good beau.

L stands for Leech—
A solemn old scout!
But say, he goes some
When once he gets out.

M stands for McKinley,
Whom we'll hear from hereafter,
For he'll knock off the earth
Every thief, trust and grafter.

N stands for Nelson
Of whom there are three;
Some think they're so quiet,
But you'll have to show me.

O stands for Owens—
A Socialist freak;
And always against them
He ever would speak.

P stands for Pore,
Who's with Johnston the rage,
To be asked by all three
To appear on the stage.

Q stands for quartette:
And we're pretty well fixed,
For we beat all the school
With gent's, ladies, and mixed.

R stands for Rocky,
Who, a month or two later,
When he thinks of Old Northern
Will wish that he'd 'Ater.'

S stands for Scudder—
She tagged all in view—
If they only wore one
She made them take two.

T stands for Taylor—
They're from all o'er the nation.
But the one from New York
Beats the whole of Creation.

U stands for us.
United we stand;
We care not for knockers—
We've got lots of sand.

V stands for Varsity,
Where we all go to Brown.
If you grunt during service
Pa Smith calls you down.

W stands for Williams—
It makes McKinley smile
To think she is coining
Again after a while.

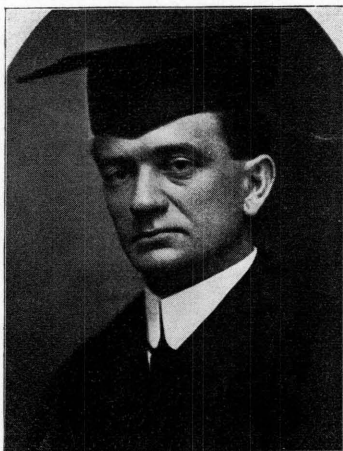
X stands of Xerxes—
It's hard to make rhyme.
He'd been a Franklin
If he'd lived in our time.

Y stands for Yingling,
The girl who wears red;
She sure is a speaker.
Enough has been said.

Z stands for Zip
Rah, Zippety Zu!
The Franklins are the best
In the O. S. U.

To all the good Franklins
Whose names we have missed—
Lest you feel slighted,
Just considered yourselves kissed.

—R.B. L.



J. P. ALFORD, Bremen, Ohio.

Mr. Alford is a staunch Franklin and a member of the "Class of '10." He attended Ohio Cniversity at Athens, Wesleyan at Delaware and completed his work at the O. N. U. where lie won many honors and the high esteem of the student body.

He is winning distinction as Pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Piketon, Ohio.



KUHN ORATORICAL CONTESTANTS, 1911.

Names (from left to right): Miss Gill, Leach, McKinley, Nelson, Miss Yingling.

FRANKLIN FLASHES

After waiting some time for Prof. Kreglow a number of students decide to see if he is coming to class.

They are met at the door by his young son.

Students—Where is Mr. Kreglow?

Son—He's out in the back yard feeding the hogs; you can tell him from the rest; he is wearing a hat.

President Smith (in Chapel)—Yesterday I attended the National Corn Show in Columbus.

Junior—Hu h.

President Smith—You can always tell a hog when he hears anything about corn.

A committee of students appeared with a petition before the Faculty meeting.

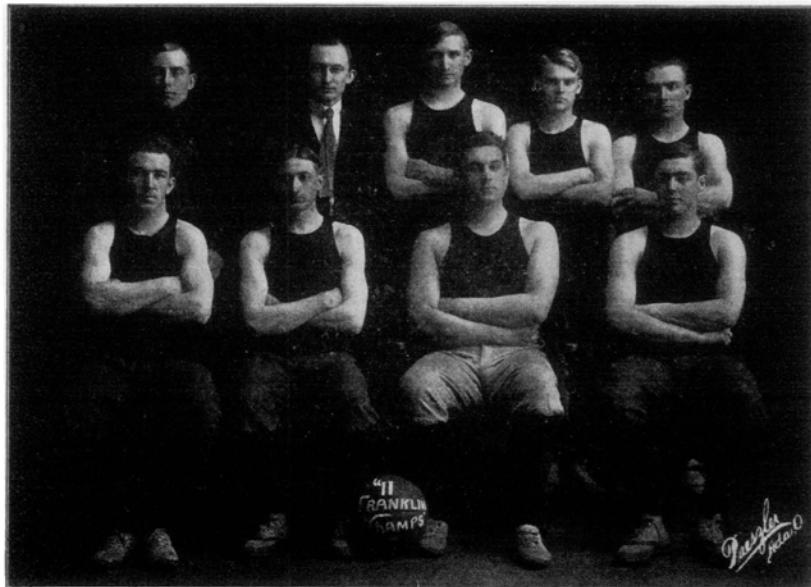
"What is this petition about?" demanded Pres. Smith.

"It requests that cushioned seats be placed in the hall for the convenience of students while waiting for Prof. Kreglow."

Prof. Freeman—How do you distinguish between the poet and the ordinary man.

Student—The poet needs a hair-cut.

Miss Barnholt prefers fast music because she likes to turn a page. (Le Page.)



FRANKLIN BASKET ERLL TEAM.
(Champions of Inter-society contests.)

Baum	Kirts	Willeke	Mertz	Spruhan
Small	Taylor	Musante	Peters	



KURTZ says that he would rather have a "Gill" than a pint.

ROCKEY bought a pickle but Ollie Ater.

WHY is it that Cronnenwett always whistles when he goes to hunt her? (Hunter)

WATSON says "Hi Sir!" (Hiser)

WHY is Hankinson like the Republican Party? Miss Roberts says, "He'll come back."

Though Conklin's so young,
He goes with Burkholder,
Alas, my dear boy,
Don't you wish you were older?

MISS ATER thinks the Law Department is a little "Rockey."

FRANKLINS come and Franklins go, but Swart stays here forever.

MISS CRAUN still likes her "Beer."

Patterson is Irish,
He's Irish, you're right.
Just send round your preachers
And he's ready to fight.

WHEN does Rodabaugh come to see his "Pore" little girl?

RICE at weddings delights Ever(y)Hart.

MISS INMAN sees the man Luna(m).

Two jolly good seniors
Miss Jennings and Schaaf;
They speak funny pieces
And make the boys laugh.

Philomathean Literary Society



"LABOR OMNIA VINCIT"

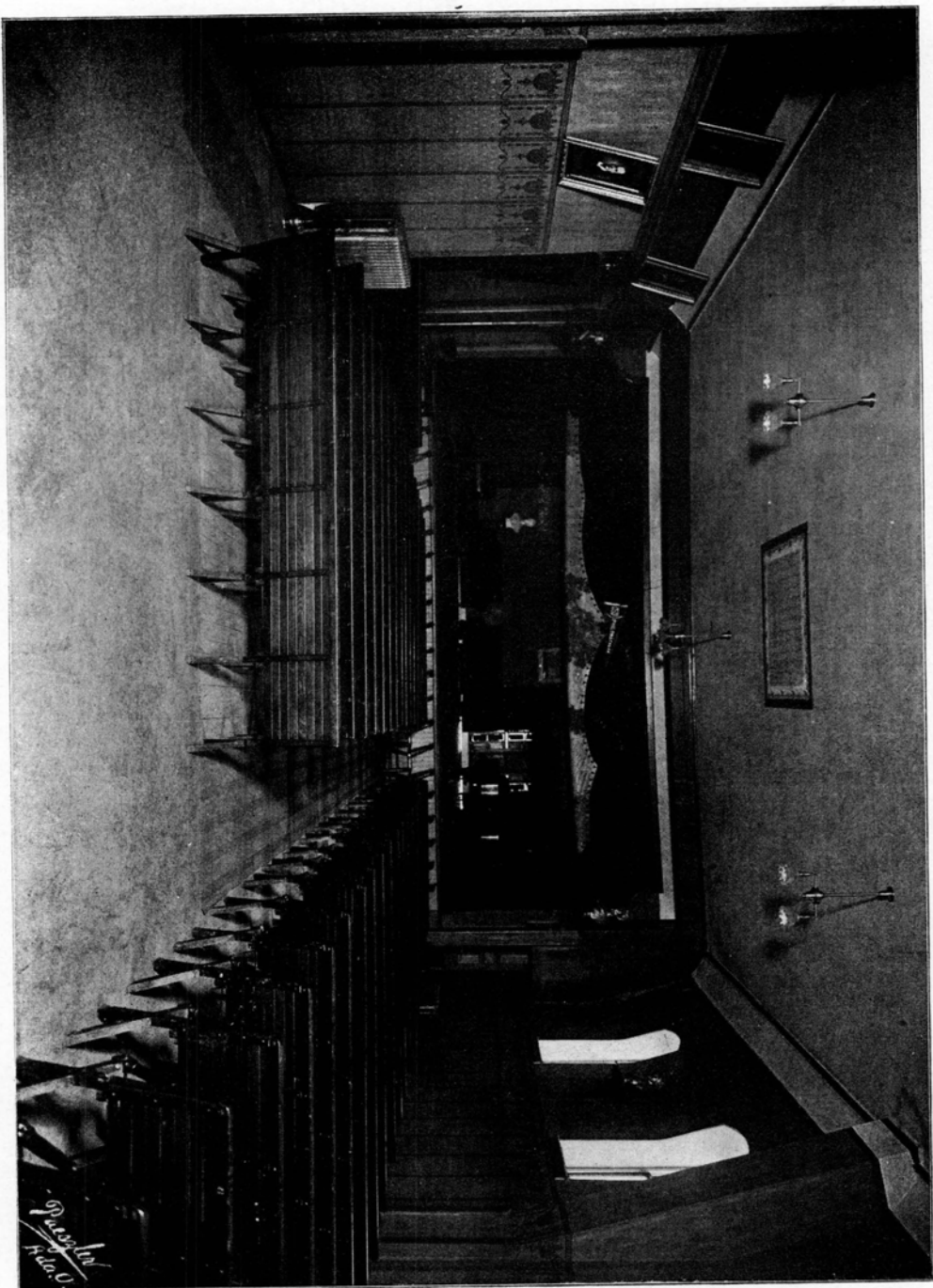
THE Philomathean Literary Society was organized in 1871. This society was organized to comply with a recognized need, and admirably has it fulfilled its mission.

When the society began, obstacles were many, but the founders recognized this fact and were prepared for all emergencies. G. W. Rutledge was the first president and it was through his untiring efforts that the society made the brilliant start that has made possible its remarkable career. The fact that the society had no permanent home was one of the prime difficulties. Meetings were held in Bastables's Hall, the basement of the old M. E. church, and the rooms now occupied by the Colleges of Commerce and Expression. These rooms became too small and the society finally secured the north upstairs room of the Administration building which is still its present home. By continual faithfulness of the members the hall has been neatly and tastefully furnished. The walls are adorned with the pictures of noted men who have belonged to the society. The portraits of Drs. Lehr and Smith, two of our honored presidents, are among these. There is a fine curtain at the front of the stage showing a beautiful moonlight military scene. This was the work of Glenn Tracy, one of our prominent Philos of the early years of this century.

The library is very large and consists of books of reference, history, fiction, also many periodicals. The society has the most expensive piano in Ada. The hall is lighted with electricity and is heated by the University heating plant.

Among the well known Philos are: Ralph Parlette, the great humorist; Hon. S. A. Hoskins, president of the board of trustees of the O. S. U.; Hon. A. S. Watkins, who was candidate for vice-president of the United States on the Prohibition ticket in 1908; W. W. Poultney, who is in the employ of the United States Treasury at Washington, D. C.; Dr. B. F. Finkel, professor of mathematics in Drury College, Missouri, and Hon. E. L. Miller, editor of the Duluth Trade Sews.

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PHILO HALL.

Miss Pearl A. H. Stahl, now an active member and the only lady that has ever been president of the society, is now the O. N. U. librarian. In 1910 she established an annual oratorical prize. The first contest took place April 29, 1910. C. F. Kurtz won the first prize and Miss Bernice Adams. second. This year's contest took place on the evening of March 25. Miss Gertrude Larue won first and Mr. Delbert Merry won second honors.

At present Messrs. Irving Garwood and H. Wheeler McMillen are printing a neat booklet of the history and reminiscences of the society. Out of respect to the famous time-honored Philo Star, the new booklet will be given the same name. The talent and effort back of this project insure that it will be one of the most interesting episodes in the history of the society.

The attendance has been good through the whole year. At the request of Dr. Lehr the society is giving attention to all kinds of original work. The executive committee is composed of the following members of the society: Roscoe Baker, Pres., L. Delbert Merry, Irving Garwood, E. C. Reed and Prof. Wright.

—E. C. R.



'WAY UP IN OLD PHILO HALL

Tune — Solomon Levi.

I am a rollicking Philo and
I've come to the O. N. U.
To learn the things my father learned,
'Way back in '72.
I looked the places over soon—
Adelphians, Franklins and all —
Though all were good, none would do for me,
But the grand Old Philo Hall!

CHORUS :

Oh, you royal Franklins! Franklins, Tra la la la;
Oh, you loyal Adelphians! Tra la la la la la la la la,
Your graces are many; your faults are few —
You're nearly the pride of the earth —
But, Oh, you met your Waterloo
On the day of the PHILO'S birth.
I love the Sister Societies,
And their members great and small —
But the happiest hours of life I spend
'Way up in Old Philo Hall!

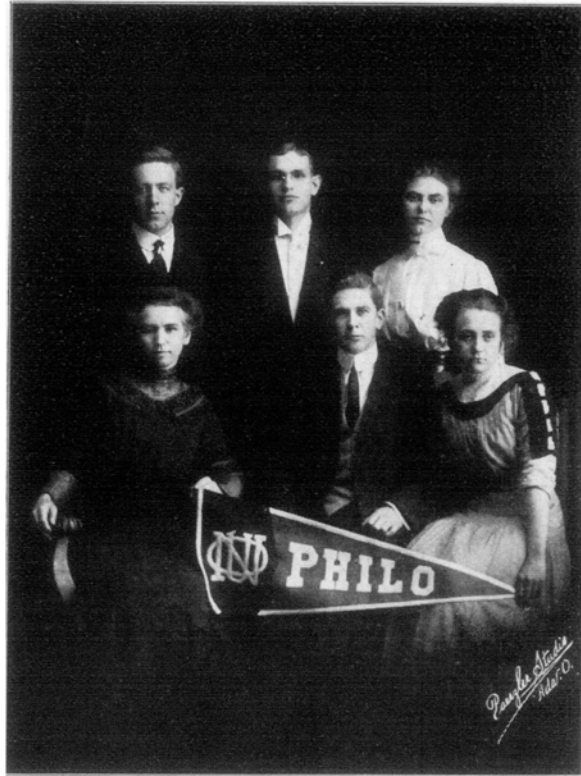
Oh, the inspiration from Philo Hall
Will go with me through my life;
With the courage I've gained on Soliciting Day,
I'm ready for any strife.
And Oh, the beautiful Philo girls!
They're neither too short nor tall;
And many's the time they've gladdened my heart,
'Way up in Old Philo Hall!

CHORUS :

I know the angels are Philos for
The Bible itself has told
That the only colors in Heaven above,
Are the Red, the White, the Gold!
On the stage of Life, when my work is done,
And I hear the President's call —
I only hope that Heaven may be
Just like Old PHILO HALL!

CHORUS :

—Irving Garwood.



PHILOMATHEAN ORATORICAL CONTESTANTS.

Names (from left to right): Garwood, Stahl, Merry, Marchand, Larue, Thomas.

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PHILO SONG

Tune of "Blue Bells".

O. S. U. sons and daughters
 Old Alma Mater true,
 Dear Philomathean lovers,
 Here pledge we faith to you;
 Always for truth and honor,
 Lovers one heart have we,
 Here pledge we faith forever,
 In bonds to you yet free.

CHORUS:

Dear Philomathean Old O. N. U.
 Yours for the truth and right, and
 Yours till we die.

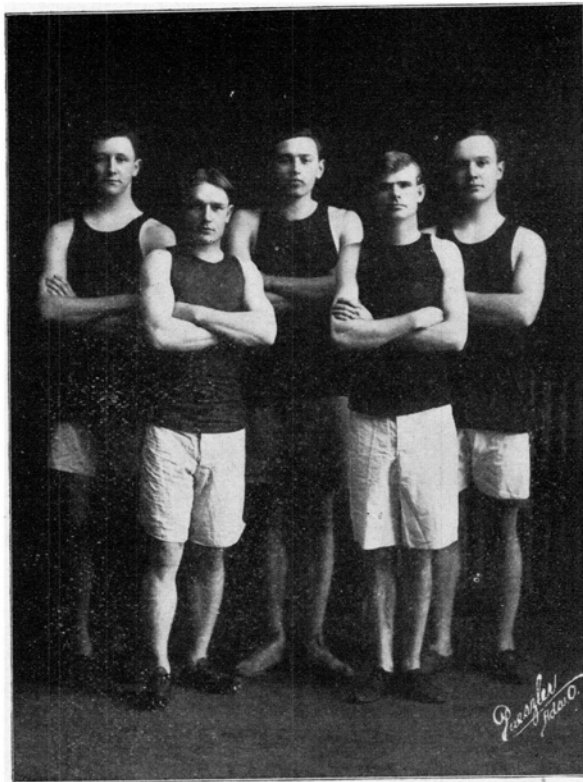
Yours to be ever valiant,
Yours to be brave and strong,
Yours to be always victor,
The right against the wrong;
From the near field of battle,
Hear we the bugle call—
All ready here we answer,
And so we answer all.

CHORUS :

Pass on the glorious watchword,
Pass it in chorus on,
Tell it in noble doing,
The right against the wrong;
O. N. U. sons and daughters,
Old Alma Mater true,
Dear Philomathean lovers,
Here pledge we faith to you.

CHORUS :

—John J. Wade.



PHILOMATHEAN TRACK TEAM.

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Hughes

Reed

Lynn

Kemmer

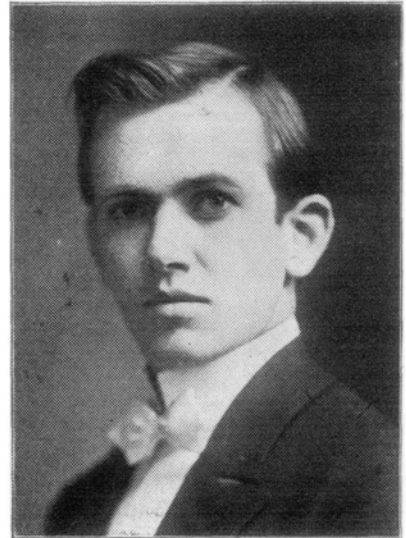
Young Men's Christian Association

MANY great things have their origin in very small and humble beginnings. In fact, all institutions and organizations that are of real value and worth to society must have their period of infancy during which time they require much care and persistent labor. The difficult thing is to start the load. It moves easily after it has gained momentum. And then, since the undertaking requires but comparatively little effort to keep it going, and since its success is practically assured everybody is ready to push. So one of the greatest benefactors of any organization is the organizer.

The man who organized the Y. M. C. A. of the Ohio Northern University, and cradled it in its infancy, was Rev. C. B. Hickernell, who was then one of the professors in the college. With nine members, seven students, and Professors C. E. Hickernell and Frank V. Irish, on November 9, 1881, the organization was effected. The Association had not then as many members as it now has cabinet members. Professor Hickernell was a faithful and loyal promoter as long as he was connected with the school.



RALPH DONNAN, *Secretary.*



W. A. ALLEN, *President.*

The growth and progress of the Association has not been rapid, yet it has been constant and abreast with the school. Soon after its organization it was recognized by the state and national organizations. For several years it had no home. All prayer-meetings and religious meetings were held in the recitation rooms. In the year 1905, some of the active members went to work to raise funds to employ a General Secretary. Through the generosity of students, faculty, and citizens, the necessary funds were pledged, and D. W. Weist from the O. S. U. was employed as the first General Secretary. In the fall of 1905, through the efforts of Mr. Weist and the Cabinet members funds were subscribed for the fitting

and equipping of the rooms now occupied by the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Weist, after a successful year was succeeded by Russell N. Smith, from the University of Illinois. After two consecutive years of efficient service, he was succeeded by Reese F. Veatch. Mr. Veatch was an under-graduate from Valparaiso, Indiana, and had spent two years in Y. M. C. A. work in Japan. Some improvements were made during his secretaryship—a piano and other furniture were purchased. He resigned before the close of his second year, and his assistant, Ralph L. Donnan, performed the duties of General Secretary until the close of that year, at which time he was employed as General Secretary. Mr. Donnan has been a very efficient and discreet Secretary, and this has been one of the most successful years in the history of the Y. M. C. A. of the Ohio Northern.

This will be a year to be remembered in the history of the Association, for the splendid financial campaign which freed the Association from financial embarrassment. A four-days' campaign was well planned and thoroughly advertised, the object of which was to raise twelve hundred dollars. Faculty members, business men, and students entered into the plans and worked with enthusiasm and zest. At the end of the fourth day the amount raised exceeded thirteen hundred fifty dollars.

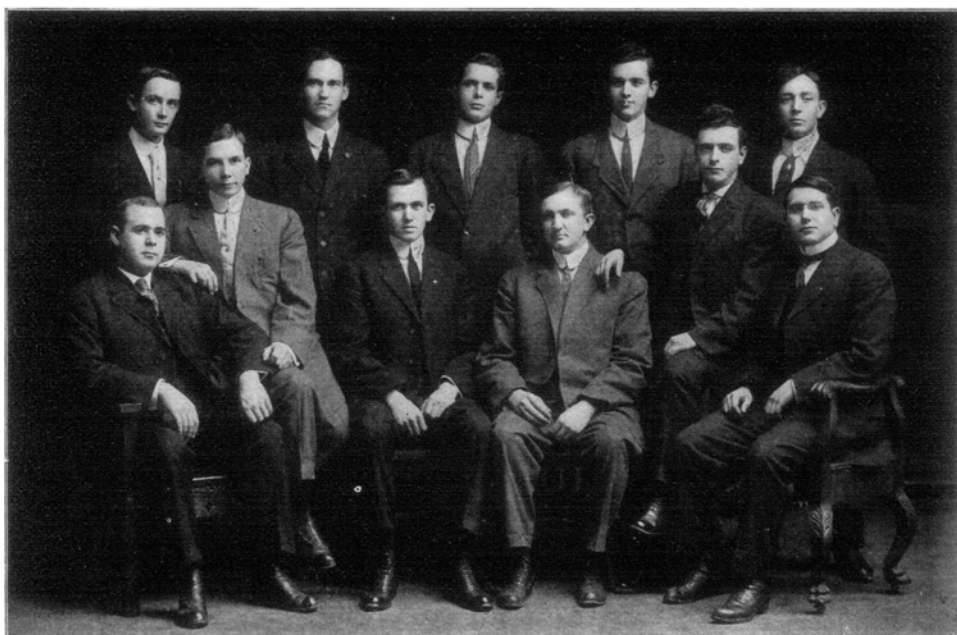
The Association maintains that man can not be at his best without symmetrical development of his three-fold nature—spirit, mind, and body. The college affords ample opportunities for mental development but in the physical and spiritual perhaps the student is not so amply provided for. In these two lines the Association seeks to supplement the college. It has an exercise room equipped with a punching bag, chest weights, and boxing gloves. It encourages the various kinds of athletics.

The Young Men's Christian Association stands for the creation of an ethical, religious environment among the college students. It assures to every student an opportunity to develop the best part of his nature, and seeks to guard him from the snares of college life.

Several Bible and Mission Study classes are conducted by competent teachers under the management of the Association. These classes meet every Sunday afternoon and are composed of representative men of the University.

Weekly prayer meetings are held on Friday night. At these meetings the pastors of the town, professors, and other Christian leaders are given an opportunity to talk to the men.





Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

BACK ROW—R. K. Weaver, D. B. Nelson, Howard Hollenbeck, C. T. Conklin, Charles Littleton.

FRONT ROW—H. A. Rothrock, Floyd Turner, W. A. D. Allan, A. J. Morgan, G. K. Good, R. L. Donuan.

Young Women's Christian Association

I ani come that they might have life,
And that they might have it more abundantly.

JOHN 10:10.

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WHAT is the Young Women's Christian Association of Ohio Northern University? It is an organization which has for its object the development of Christian character in its members and the prosecution of active Christian work, particularly among the young women of the Institution.

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WE are a self-supporting organization, not only defraying local expenses, but also contributing to the Territorial and National work of the Y. W. C. A. That the college girls might become interested in the girls of other lands, we have, for a number of years, been maintaining a scholarship in the A. N. W. Orphanage, Calcutta, India. One of the girls who enjoyed this scholarship is now an active Bible teacher among the women of her caste. In conjunction with the associations of Ohio and West Virginia, we are supporting Miss Agnes Gale Hill, a traveling secretary for the Young Women's Christian Association of India.

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AN attempt has been made this year to arouse a new interest in Missions and mission study. To this end two delegates were sent to attend the missionary conference held at Tiffin, O. Upon their return a class was organized and under the leadership of Miss May Lance the girls have been much benefited by the study of Korea.

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MUCH interest was shown in the Bible study classes this year. The studies were presented to us in a delightful and helpful manner, showing us how we can best apply the text to our own lives. The instructors have not only taught us how to live, but by their good example, reveal to us the fullness and beauty of the Christian life. Mrs. McAdams studied with one class "Old Testament Characters," Mrs. Reeder, "The Life of Christ," Mrs. Dr. Smith, "Old Testament History," and Rev. Parlette, "Training for Service." Those who have ever thought seriously about Bible study can see what a great help it is intellectually to the student, as well as raising the moral standard of the University.

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THE activities are directed along the following lines and each committee has met its obligation under the leadership of the following chairmen, who, together with the officers constitute the cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association:

OFFICERS FOR 1910-1911

ELMA SMITH	<i>President.</i>
MARY PARKER	<i>Vice-President.</i>
SYLVIA BARNES	<i>Treasurer.</i>
PEARL MONTGOMERY	<i>Secretary.</i>
NINA NELSON	<i>Chairman Social Committee.</i>
OLIA BARNHOLT	<i>Chairman Devotional Committee.</i>
ESTHER KAIL	<i>Chairman Bible Committee.</i>
DATHA NELSON	<i>Chairman Missionary Committee.</i>
ANNA STEVA	<i>Chairman Sanitary Committee.</i>
OLIVE KENNEDY	<i>Chairman Intercollegiate Committee.</i>



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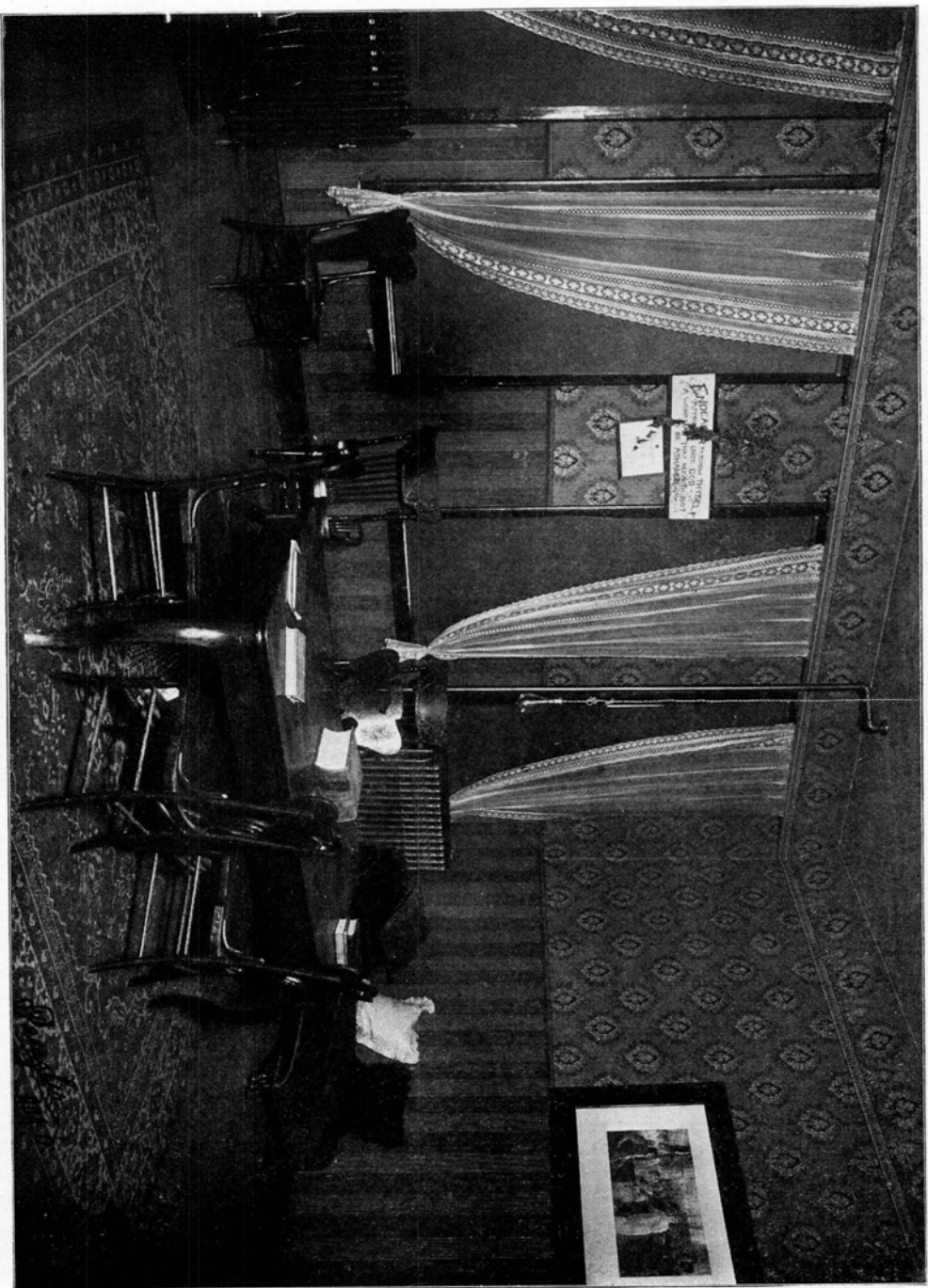
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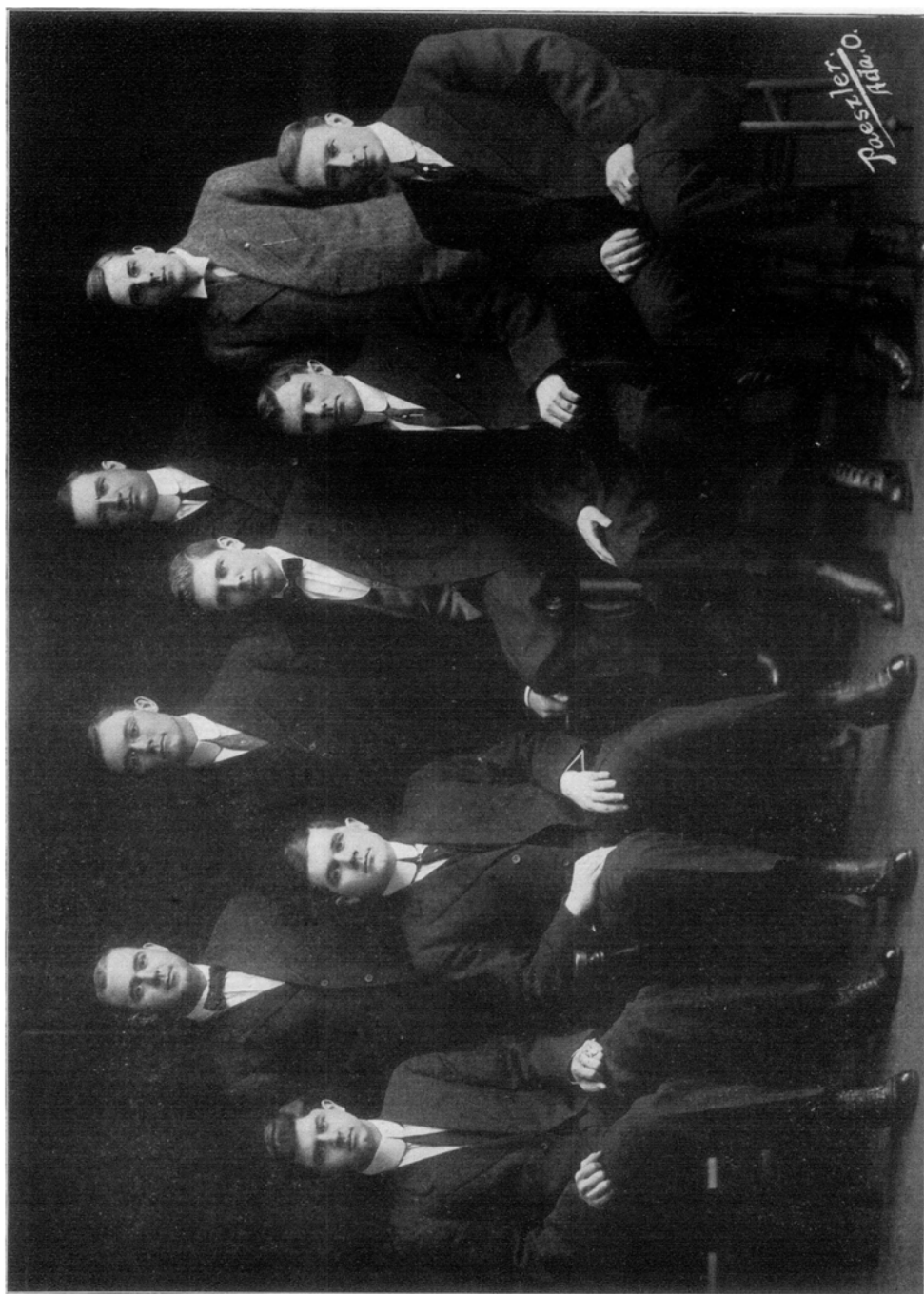
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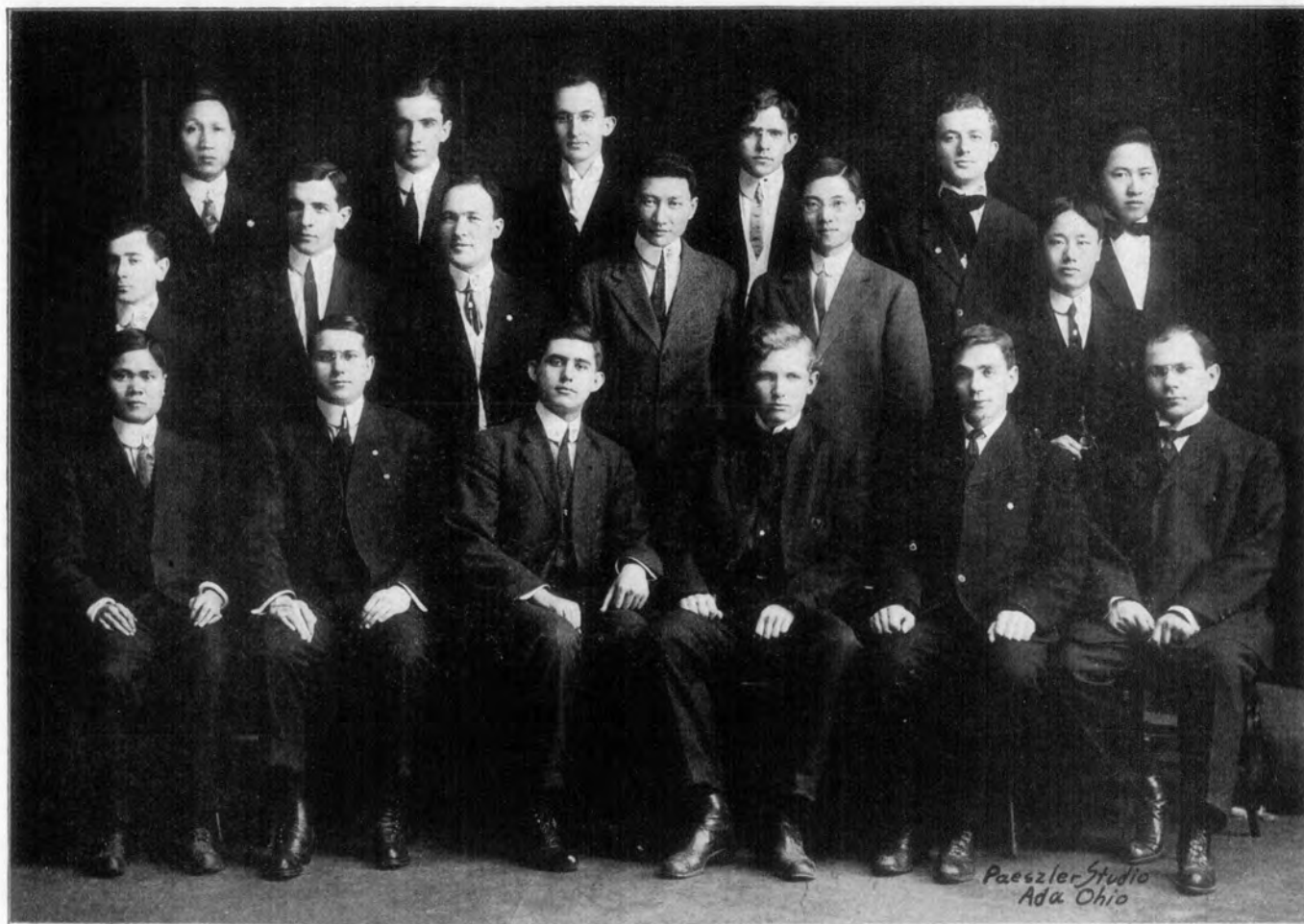


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STUDENTS' SENATE

MEYER	<i>Liberal Arts</i>
BOOKWALTER	<i>Engineering</i>
LAKE	<i>Law</i>
STOCKSTILL	<i>Pharmacy</i>
RINGER	<i>Commerce</i>
ROTHROCK	<i>Military</i>
MARCHAND	<i>Philomathean</i>
BAUMGARTNER	<i>Adelphian</i>
DAVIDSON	<i>Franklin</i>

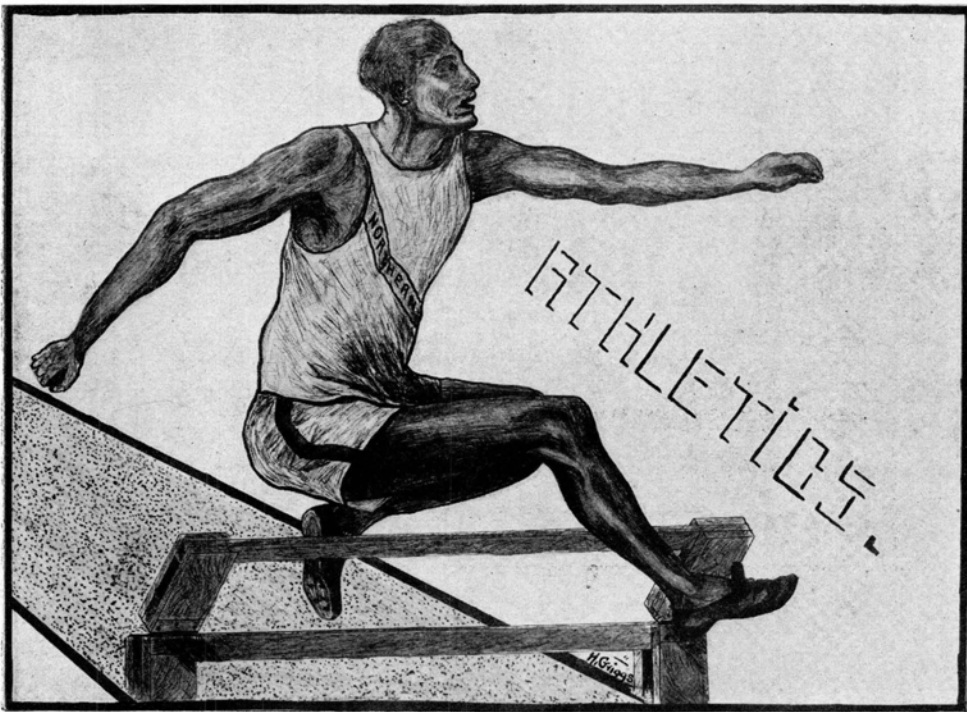


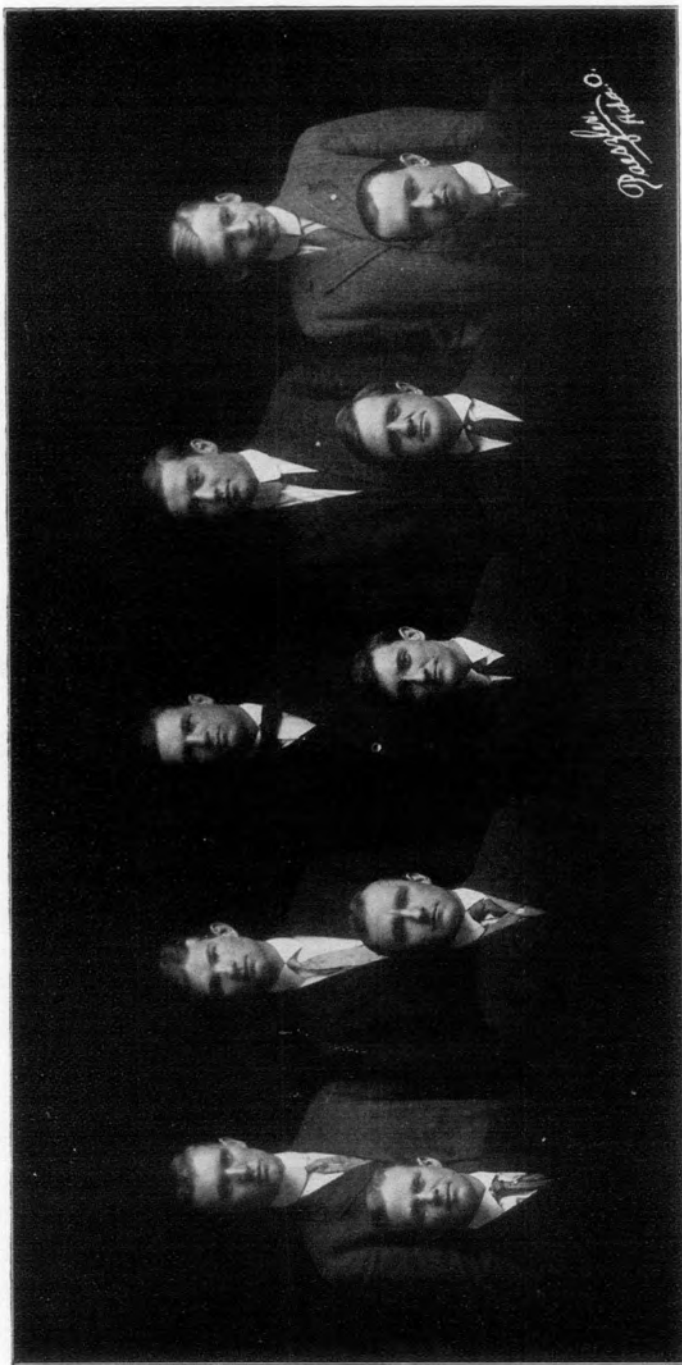
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

TOP ROW (from left to right)—S. Lee, H. A. Barney, B. E. Kirts, J. Neidich, S. Britton, W. W. Lay.

MIDDLE ROW (from left to right)—H. Kaplan, S. Nemezky, S. Treguboff, K. C. Cheng, E. K. Denn, H. L. Wu.

BOTTOM ROW (from left to right)—F. B. Chow, R. Donnan, A. G. Serrano, Wheeler Mc-Millan, M. A. Grenadier, B. Lassofo.





ATHLETIC BOARD.

Cloyd
Sleesman

Bowman
Ewing

Bookwalter
Beer

Peters
Smull

Bryson
Miller

PROF. BEER, President Board: The psychological financier.

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PROF. SMULL, Vice-President: Back-Folie of the Association. Former Michigan player and President of the O. N. U. Board for five years.

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PROF. EWING, Secretary and Treasurer: Receiver and dispenser of the E Pluribus Unum—a veritable watch-dog.

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PROF. SLEESMAN: The BASE BALL BUG and doctor of schedules.

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LISLE MILLER, Foot Ball Manager: The salve artist of the team.

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JOHN CLOYD, Captain Track: Orbisonia, Penn. and glad of it. Why is he interested in High School Athletics?

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"MITTIE" BOWMAN, Capt. Base Ball: The team gingerer.

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P. S. BOOKWALTER, Base Ball Manager: Hopeless beiiidict. Hard luck "Book."

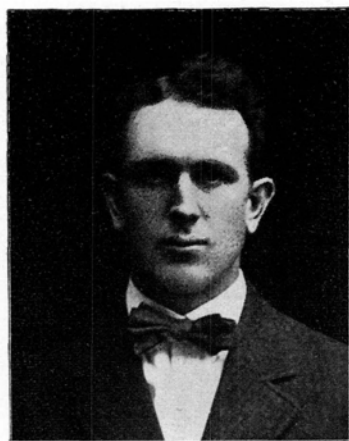
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CARL PETERS, Capt. Foot Ball: Never peters out at foot ball or track,
But in pool-room and smoke-house often holds the sack.

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CARL BRYSON, Manager Track: Came to Ada when Dr. Lehr wore knee-pants and still chews "scrap."

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Who can remember the time when "Snuff" MacKowan wasn't head over heels in athletics at the O. N. U.?

Away back in the year of 1901 a gale from the east blew into our midst a handsome masculine athlete whom we soon dubbed "Big Snuff." This big fellow had made for himself an enviable athletic record at Pennsylvania State Sormal, but a greater record was in store for him.

When the first frost showed white upon the gridiron of "Old Northern's" Athletic Field that fall, and the "shaggy-heads" began to dream of foot ball and other laurels to he won, "Big Snuff" tumbled out upon the field, began training and was soon spotted as a winner. It was the beginning of a great foot ball career.

For four years he was one of the big men of the squad. Such a tackler and line smasher has seldom been seen. Even the rooters of our opponents cheered

when "Snuff" went flying through their ranks.

In 1908 "Snuff" was made coach of our team. In the three years following he and his squad of huskies won for "Old Northern" many victories and a higher position in the world of athletics. But "Big Snuff" was not always to lie our coach. He grew wise, took unto himself a wife and departed from among us, taking with him the love and best wishes of the entire Association. He has gone back to the old place among the scenic hills of "Pennsy" to raise Plymouth Rocks and,—who **knows**? perhaps "Little Snuffs" for the future foot ball teams of dear old O. N. U.

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1909

FOOT BALL

Shelby (Captain)
Shauwecker
Wallace
Mumma

Schuler

Fry
Plasic
Burke
Elliot

Penick
Wismar
Wade
Bender

Griffith (Student Mgr.)

BASE BALL

Welsh (Capt.)
Fleming
Thompson
E. Hartwell

O. Grinell
W. Hartwell
Wells
Tenny
Clotts

Myers
H. Grinell
Jones
Fisher (Student Mgr.)

TRACK

Bender (Capt.)
Cloyd

Emery

Roosenbleum
Thomas (Student Mgr.)

1910

FOOT BALL

Fry (Capt.)
Small
Holliday
Groninger
Musante

Betts

Spruhan
Schuler
Kahlbaum
Peters
Wilson

Griggs
Sniith
Denman
Cos
Kemmer

Miller (Student Mgr.)

BASE BALL

W. Hartwell (Capt.)
Roberts
Du Mars
Bricker

Bowman
Shellenberg
Myers
Portz

Mills
Thompson
E. Hartwell
Strombach (Student Mgr.)

TRACK

No letters awarded.

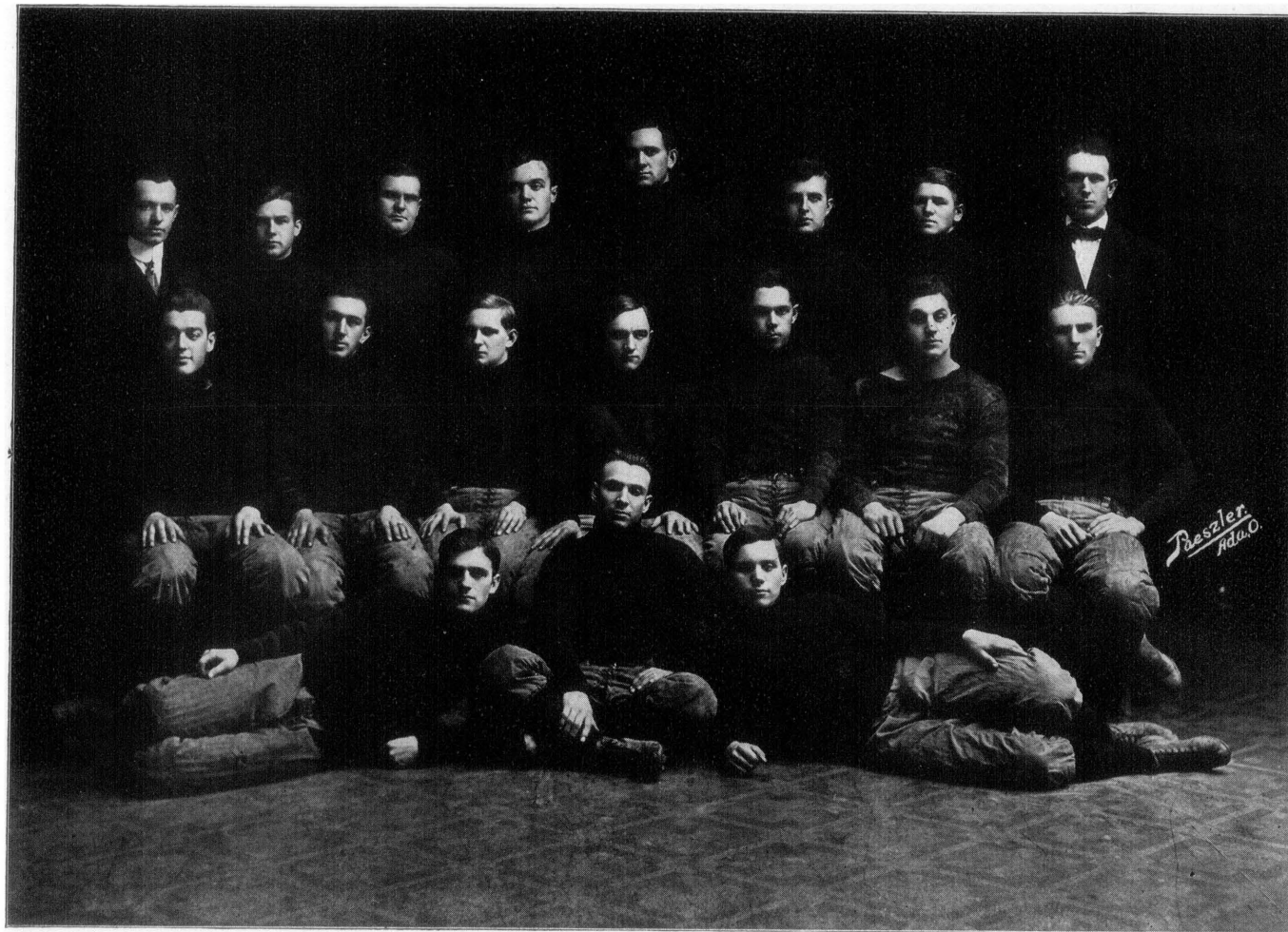
PROFESSOR BEER'S ENTHUSIASTIC CHAPEL SPEECH

LAST fall the prospects for a football team were decidedly blue. The Athletic Association was \$150 in the hole from last year's schedule and hadn't the "long green" with which to pay Coach Mackowan for the coming season. Everybody saw that if something wasn't done and mighty quick at that, it would be Good-bye Football! Prof. Beer, President of the Athletic association and full of W. J. Bryan oratory, one morning saw his way clear of the difficulty. At chapel time he busted his suspenders, wooled his hair and wetted his collar with sweat, made almost unstable the rostrum, antl with that tenor, pathetic, inviting, unsophisticated, heart-rending voice of his, described a picture no artist could paint. He portrayed great scenes of prodigality, showed the great and near-gr-eat financial deficits antl bankruptcies and brought to our view disastrous financial distresses and embarrassments and made fertile the barren wastes.

The dollars, halves and quarters, awakening from their peaceful slumbers nodded a pleasant good-morning to each other and whispered among themselves, shedding tears of sorrow antl bade many a sad and happy farewell. They chose the lesser of many evils climbed from pockets and depths unknown and rolled into the hats like chickens from roost going home to breakfast. Shortly after, when the thunder and lightning struck its fatal blow the smoke and dark clouds cleared away and, on unveiling the silver lining there were about 300 plunks in the bags.

Dr. Smith started the ball rolling with a ten-spot and then the fraternities with a hundred from all —and last, but not least the girls with \$30.

Great credit is due Coach Mackowan for the very reasonable figure at which he coached the team. Prof. Beer's speech shall always have a prominent place on the walls of our memory.



Varsity Team, 1910.

Miller	Denman	Betts	Kemmer	Groninger	Holliday
Peters	Small	Schuler	Fry	Kahlbaum	
		Cox	Spruhan	Smith	

THE TEAM

SMALL—Center.

“Gurney” for short—180 pounds. A man whose nerve has never been questioned, and who is always “Johnny on the spot.” He hails from Indiana where they can grow the husky kind.

HOLLIDAY—Right Guard.

Commonly called “Fat”—220 pounds. Holliday represents the beef trust in every particular. His smiling, angelic face could always be seen on the skirmish line. He can run a hundred yards in something less than three minutes.

GRONINGER—Left Guard.

Six feet four and 222 pounds. A brilliant future is predicted for “Gronnie” in football. He is one of the fiercest players who ever wore the Orange and Black. Daring and reckless beyond control, but very timid as far as a skirt is concerned. He hails from the jungles of old Penna. State.

“DUKE” MUSANTE—Right Tackle.

Pseudonym—“Muzzy.” Weighing 235 pounds Fahrenheit. He was considered a trifle too large for quarter so, thinking right tackle about suited him he dropped into the place and stayed all season. The coach had a hard time keeping him away from the girls. Ask Marietta about him.

KAHLBAUM—Left Tackle.

“Kahl” played in this position and with his 219 pounds and brilliant headwork was an unsolvable puzzle to his opponent. When he left the sunny shores of Honolulu and came to Ada, no one knows. He is a track man of no mean ability, the hammer being the only thing he has been unable to master so far.

“COCKY” FRY—Captain and Left End.

Known at home as “Drew.” For three years an “X” man—163 pounds and a fellow noted for his bull dog tenacity. Knowing the game from A to Z he played a stellar part and will long be remembered as one of Northern’s gridiron heroes. He slipped one over the bunch when he crossed the Great Divide into heavenly bliss (?) of matrimony.

GUY SPRUHAN—Right End.

“Pinkie” Spruhan. 163 pounds and red headed, nuf ced. Pinkie played in hard luck, having his knee twisted at Michigan, laying him up for the rest of the season. His splendid work before was of such a character that his place in the hearts of the student body will always be a warm one. It was not his fault he came from Waveland, Indiana.

SCHULER—Quarter.

“Little, but Oh, My !” 135 pounds, with nerve and grit clear through—all he had to play with—but it was enough. We’re all proud of “Pee-Wee.” He stands high in the estimation of the back field, from his unerring quality of finding the holes—that is, mud holes. Remember Heidelberg, Notre Dame and Muskingum?

PETERS—Full Back.

"Pete" for short. 190 pounds. A line plunger of the old school and an adept at forward passes, a hard worker at all times and an expert at Dominoes and "French" or Rotation. Pete is sure some kid. Just ask Edna.

WILSON—Right Half.

"Red," and Red is sure correct. 165 pounds and fast. Red was somewhat handicapped by a twisted leg, received at Pittsburg, in the first game, but he stuck to his place just the same, and was always ready at the right time. How Red was kept out of the clutches of the law for so long is unanswerable.

GRIGGS—Left Half.

Called "Slim" and he is—5 ft. 1 in. and 163 pounds—"Indiana's Pride." He early demonstrated his ability as a foot ball player, punting being his long suit. Slim accomplishes anything he undertakes in some way. Ask him why he takes Law anti Art: ask him also why he always wants to be in Chicago. It's a mystery (?).

SMITH.

A man of unquestioned nerve—always in every play.

DESMAN.

Daring and never thinking of himself: a track man and a comer.

BETTS.

"Papa's" bald head could be seen where needed.

COS.

Remember the sensational 105 yard run at Michigan? It netted us five points.

KEMMER.

"Kim" would make an ideal astronomer with his 122-inch cranium—(inside cubic measure).

HONORABLE MENTION

FISHER.

"Tubby," a good man, but studies got the best of him.

REDDISH.

A whirlwind when in action.

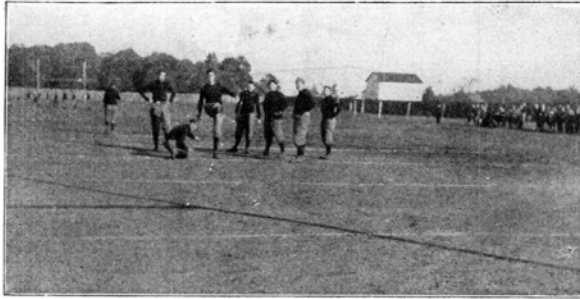
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RESULTS OF 1910

O. N. U.	0—Pittsburg	36*
O. N. U.	47—Heidelberg	5
O. N. U.	19—Otterbein	23
O. N. U.	9—Michigan	34*
O. N. U.	3—Marietta	5*
O. N. U.	0—Notre Dame	49*
O. S. U.	18—Muskingum	0

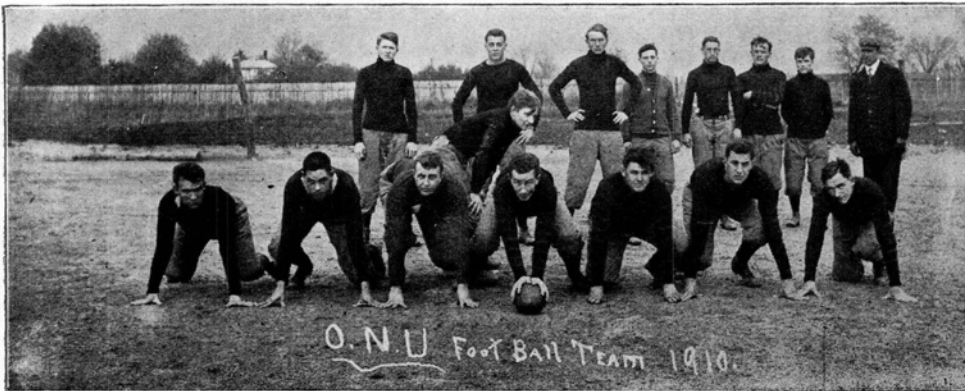
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FOOT BALL TEAM OF 1910



A GOAL KICK.

OWING to the fact that we were defeated by some of the best schools of the country this year, our record is really much better than it appears on paper. Southern never had a better looking, more gritty, earnest, willing, sincere bunch upon the gridiron. They put in their time and energy to furthering the greatest branch of college athletics. No particular games need be elaborated upon; they were all of the highest type, and no player was on the team who was unworthy of the place. Their work brought to the school the high esteem and encouragement of many universities of high standing, such as Notre Dame, University of Pittsburg and Michigan. To the boys remaining and to the squad of next year there are five principles to be followed: First, work; second, work; third, work; fourth, work, and fifth, work some more. And to the rooters, root! root!! root!!!

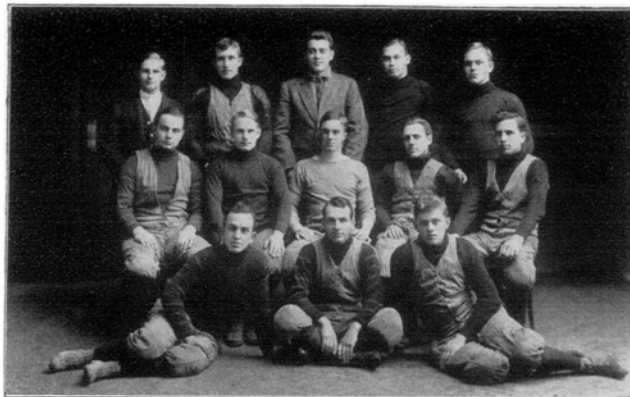


SECOND TEAM

EVERY man on the second team deserves credit for the part he took on the gridiron. Without their assistance the thorough preparation for the various games would have been impossible. So one man can be picked out as an individual star, but all worked hard and consistently for the betterment of Northern football aspirations.

The men came out evening after evening, fair weather or foul, enduring without a murmur and playing ball at all times; never letting up from their strenuous efforts for a minute. Thus they derived, not only the benefits to be acquired from the game itself, but created by their united fidelity and individual ambitions, a standard by which those more fortunate in being chosen to represent the College in football cannot justly appreciate.

The schedule for this season is a strong one and the boys will win their share of the games.

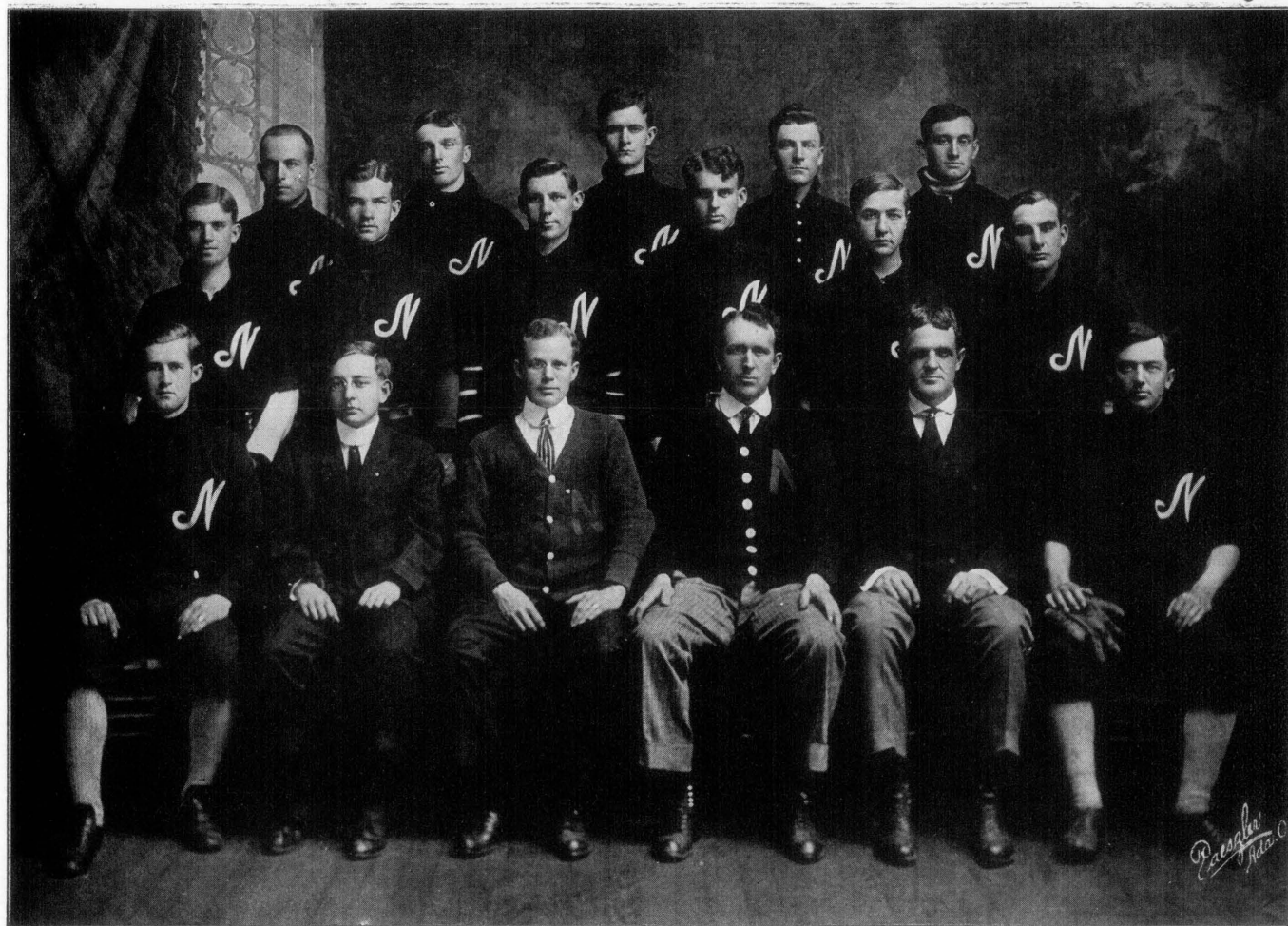


BASE BALL 1910-11

THE base ball season of 1910 opened with very bright prospects. Having had almost ideal baseball weather from the start, and a host of good players to choose from, a fast team was soon chosen. As the season advanced, several new men, who had been held back by class room work, reported for practice, and many new faces were seen in the team. After several weeks of consistent and diligent playing, the team left for a two weeks' trip through Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The trip was a success, not only from a financial standpoint, but also in the number of games won. After playing their last game at Pittsburg, the team disbanded and went their separate ways; but as most of the boys are in school this year, they, with the new material, are expected to carry Northern's colors on to victory, through fields as yet untried.



1909 BASE BALL TEAM.



BASE BALL TEAM, 1910.

	Archer	Burnett	Roberts	Manahan	Du Mars	
Bricker	Bowman	Schellenberg	Myers	Portz	Mills	
Thompson	Strombach	Slesman	Mackowan	Smull	Hartwell	



A GAME WITH MICHIGAN.

HARTWELL—Capt. "Harty", the key-stone of the bunch. Called to "realms above" (in the base ball world).

ROBERTS—Bobby, the "fade-away" artist.

MYERS—The spit-ball vender from Duluth, near the North pole.

Du MARS—"Vin" came with a "rep" and held it.

ARCHER—The little south-paw from Bellaire, O. He is married now.

THOMPSON—Angel "Tommy" the wearer of the big mit and wire cage.

SHELLENBERG—"Dutch" could play anywhere. but felt better behind the bat.

Form—The quiet boy, cool as a cucumber.

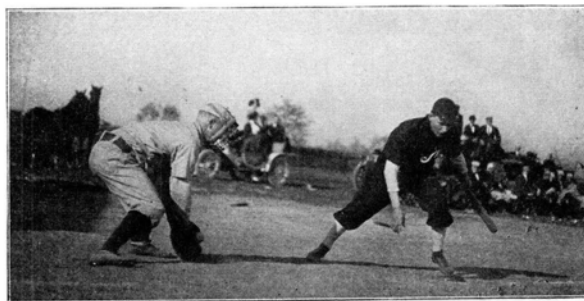
PERTZ—The "Old Reliable" center with the pile-driver arm.

BRICKER—The "Stony" lad who pranced around in the sun-garden.

EDDIE HARTWELL—Had right field cinched all the time.

BOWMAN—Capt. "Middy." Raked the short garden and was a whirlwind.
Elected captain for 1911.

MILLS—"Ducky" took a few mud-baths and then played ball.



MORE MICHIGAN.

BASE BALL RESULTS OF 1910

AT HOME.		ABROAD.	
O. N. U.....	3—Michigan19	O. N. U.....	1—Wesleyan 2
O. N. U.....	2—Youngstown 6	O. N. U.....	8—Antioch 6
O. N. U.....	4—Youngstown 9	(Ten innings)	
O. N. U.....	10—Wooster 5	O. N. U.....	3—Wilberforce 4
O. N. U.....	3—Muskingum 6	O. N. U.....	0—Muskingum 6
O. N. U.....	1—Capital 3	O. N. U.....	—Ohio Univ.....(rain)
(Ten innings)		O. N. U.....	0—West Va. State..... 7
O. N. U.....	5—Antioch 3	O. N. U.....	4—West Va. Wesleyan.. 3
O. N. U.....	5—Reserve 8	(Ten innings)	
O. N. U.....	13—Ohio Medics 0	O. N. U.....	7—West Va. Wesleyan.. 3
O. N. U.....	3—Wesleyan14	O. N. U.....	7—West Va. Wesleyan.. 4
		O. N. U.....	3—St. Vincent..... 5
		O. N. U.....	2—Slippery Rock St. Sor 6
		O. N. U.....	0—Slippery Rock St. Sor 1
		(Ten innings)	
		O. N. U.....	2—Pittsburg College.... 6

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BASE BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1911

Lima Giants	at Ada	April 15
St. John's University	at Ada	April 22
Wittenberg	at Ada	April 29
Kentucky State University	at Ada	May 5
Heidelberg	at Ada	May 13
Wesleyan	at Delaware	May 17
Antioch	at Ada	May 27
Otterbein	at Ada	June 3
Wesleyan	at Ada	June 7
Alumni	at Ada	June 8
Antioch	at Antioch	June 12
Muskingum	at New Concord	June 13
Mt. Union	at Alliance	June 14
Mt. Union	at Alliance	June 15
Open		June 16
Pittsburg College	at Pittsburg	June 17
Allegheny College	at Meadville, Pa.	June 19
Allegheny College	at Meadville, Pa.	June 20
		June 21
Slippery Rock State Normal	at Slippery Rock, Pa.	June 22
		June 23
Open		June 24

BASKET BALL, 1910-11

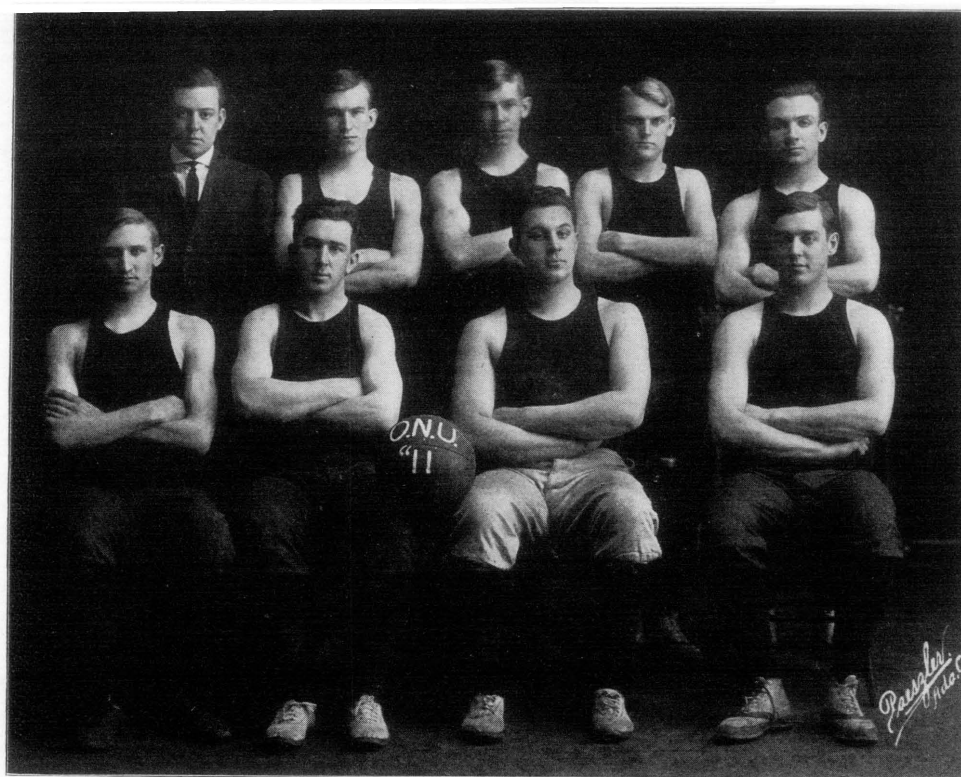
SH-H-H-H. A great secret to tell you. We had a basket ball team that was a team. Quite a surprise. Early in the fall you never heard basket ball mentioned. But some of the 5-per cent bunch got their heads together, put Stecker in as manager, Peters as captain, and started the ball rolling. They started a little late and, as the college schedules were all full, had to play other teams whose records, however, were equally as good as those of the colleges. A picture of the bunch is all that's necessary. Nothing could be added to their reputation as athletes. They all deserve much credit for the good work which they accomplished.



SCORES

O. N. U.18—Lima White Stars.....	33
O. N. U.28—Bloomdale	23
O. N. U.64—Bucyrus	21
O. N. U.22—Crestline	29
O. N. U.28—Bluffton	42
O. N. U.18—Bloomdale	12

All games played away from home.



BASKET BALL TEAM.

Stecker	Black	Hill	Mertz	Spruhan
Willeke	Small	Musante		Peters

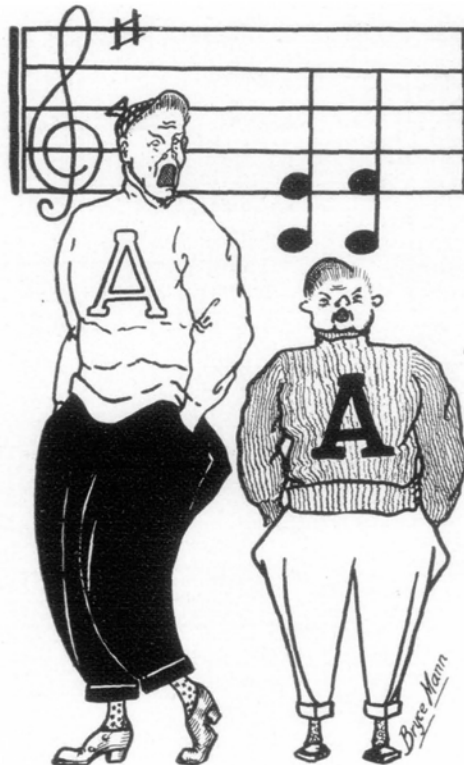
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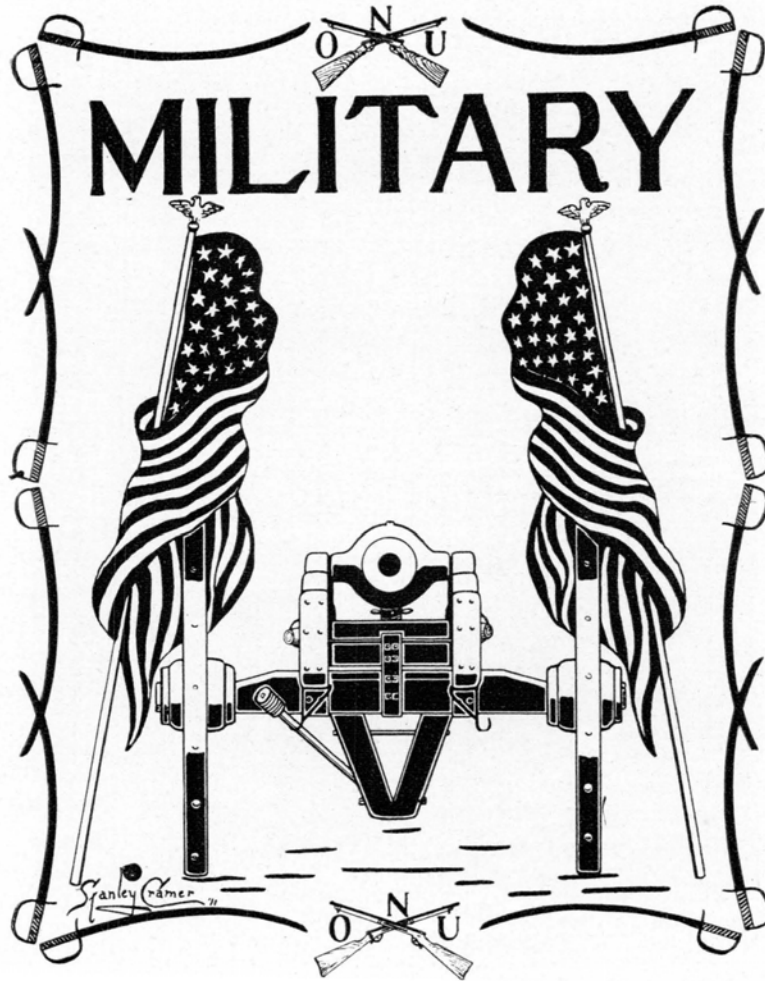
Frank McGeehan
Base Ball 1910

Vernon Railsbach
Base Ball 1910

ADA HIGH SCHOOL vs. O. N. U.

There's a High School teacher that has decoyed
And succeeded in getting our famous John Cloyd.
John is a fellow that everyone knows,
But Miss Flo objects to his awful loud clothes.
When John is not studying or trying to eat.
He runs to South Johnson, where they both warm their feet.
He arrives at her home and he raises a din:
The sweet little girl with a smile lets him in.
After talking and laughing and eating some fudge,
John gives her a look and gives her a nudge.
Then she and John to the kitchen repair,
And there she starts to combing his hair.
After opening the oven and getting a seat,
They both begin to warm their feet.
Well, John is a man with a generous heart,
He works for athletics, and he'll do his part.
Though he may not be found in the minstrel show
He is always seen where the track men go.
He can yell and run and he likes to eat,
But what he loves best is the n-arming of feet.







To Our Commandant,

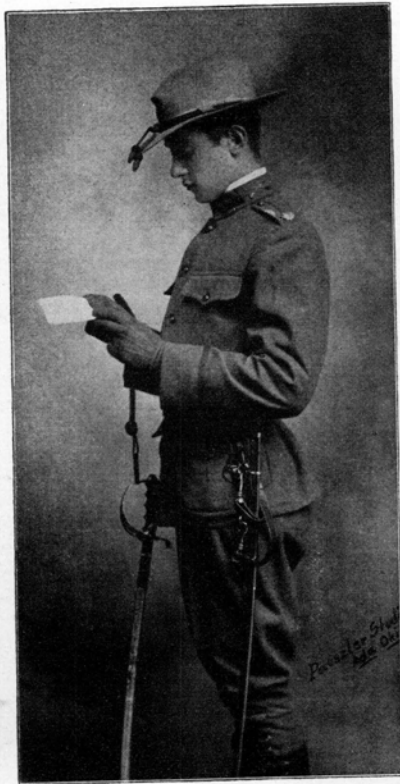
CAPT. FREEBORN F. HOLCOMB, U. S. A.

We respectfully dedicate the Military Department of the Northern.

Capt. Holcomb, who has been at the head of the O. N. U. Cadet Battalion for four years, has been assigned to duty in the Philippine Islands. His departure will cause much regret. Rest wishes to himself and family.



F. IT. BURNLEY
Capt. and Ordnance Officer.



H. M. HENDERSON
Major.



W. A. D. ALLAN
1st Lt. and Battalion Adjt.



W. H. TISCHER
Sergeant Major.

OFFICERS OF COMPANY A



D. S. MAGLOTT.
Captain.



ELMER EDWARDS
First Lieutenant.



A. J. MORGAN
Second Lieutenant.

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D. S. MAGLOTT, *Captain.*

ELMER EDWARDS, *First Lieutenant.*

DALE YAMBERT, *Second Lieutenant.*

H. E. FISHER, *First Sergeant.*

T. H. EVERHART, *Second Sergeant.*

G. R. CLARKE, *Third Sergeant.*

W. P. THORPE, *Fourth Sergeant.*

R. M. BÖRCHERS, *Fifth Sergeant.*

E. C. CRAWFORD, *First Corporal.*

A. WAGENHEIM, *Second Corporal.*

R. S. SMITH, *Third Corporal.*

I. PENQUIT, *Fourth Corporal.*

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F. R. LEPAGE

H. CARRUTHERS

S. A. RINGER

E. 14. CHENOWETH

D. E. BARNES

E. H. SMITH

E. WARNER

P. M. BILLHIMER

H. H. HOLLENBECK

G. DAHLIN

E. P. SIDLE

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A. B. WILLMAN

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M. LORENZE

J. H. NELSON

P. W. SNYDER

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Captain.



M. B. URICH
First Lieutenant.



H. B. DENMAN
Second Lieutenant.

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A. ALYEA, *Second Lieutenant.*

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CRAMER, S. M.

DAUBENSPECK, L. L.

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FANTZ, F. E.

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NEIDISH, J.

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Second Lieutenant.

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COMPANY Q — THIRTEENTH REGIMENT

WENT THROUGH INDOOR CONTEST DECEMBER 16, 1910.

LIEUT. COL. L. S. SHAFER, COMMANDER: Veteran of many love affairs—ex-champion and all-round fusser.

CAPT. H. W. BURNLEY, DRILL MASTER: Keeps very close attendance upon Chappelle.

GENERAL CROOK YODER: One of the short ends of the crew.

LIEUT. NEISWANDER: Makes an excellent Shadow Alan.

CADET LIEUT. PETERS: Would-be-champion fusser.

MAX KEMMER: Champion lunch grabber.

GEN. GEORGE ROGER CLARK: Veteran of 1803.

KELBAUGH, THE LITTLE CORPORAL—Known as High Pockets.

FIRST LIEUT. AND BATTALION ADJT. DICK FORK: Helped make Milwaukee famous.

MAJOR GENERAL FISHER: Commonly known as "Tub."

CHIEF REGIMENTAL TRUMPETER PEG MYERS: Ex-member Rough Riders.

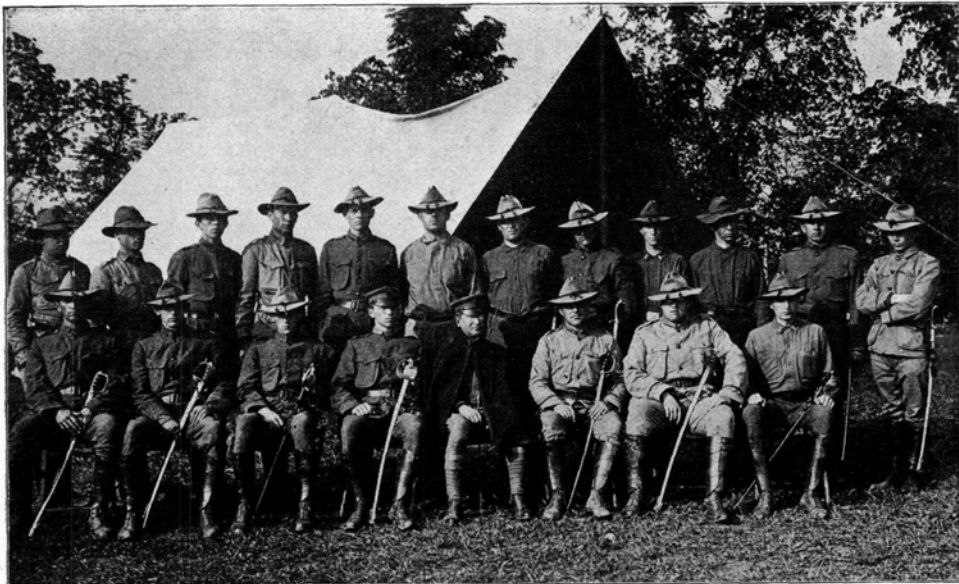


When "Peg" Myers sounded the bugle call, Company Q appeared upon the scene. The Body-guard of Frederick the Great would have trembled in their boots if confronted by this formidable band:—Shades of Julius Caesar, Alexander and Napoleon. Such a military array never before appeared in front of an admiring populace.

In the execution of their programme they proved that there were many phases of military tactics not yet comprehended by the U. S. A.

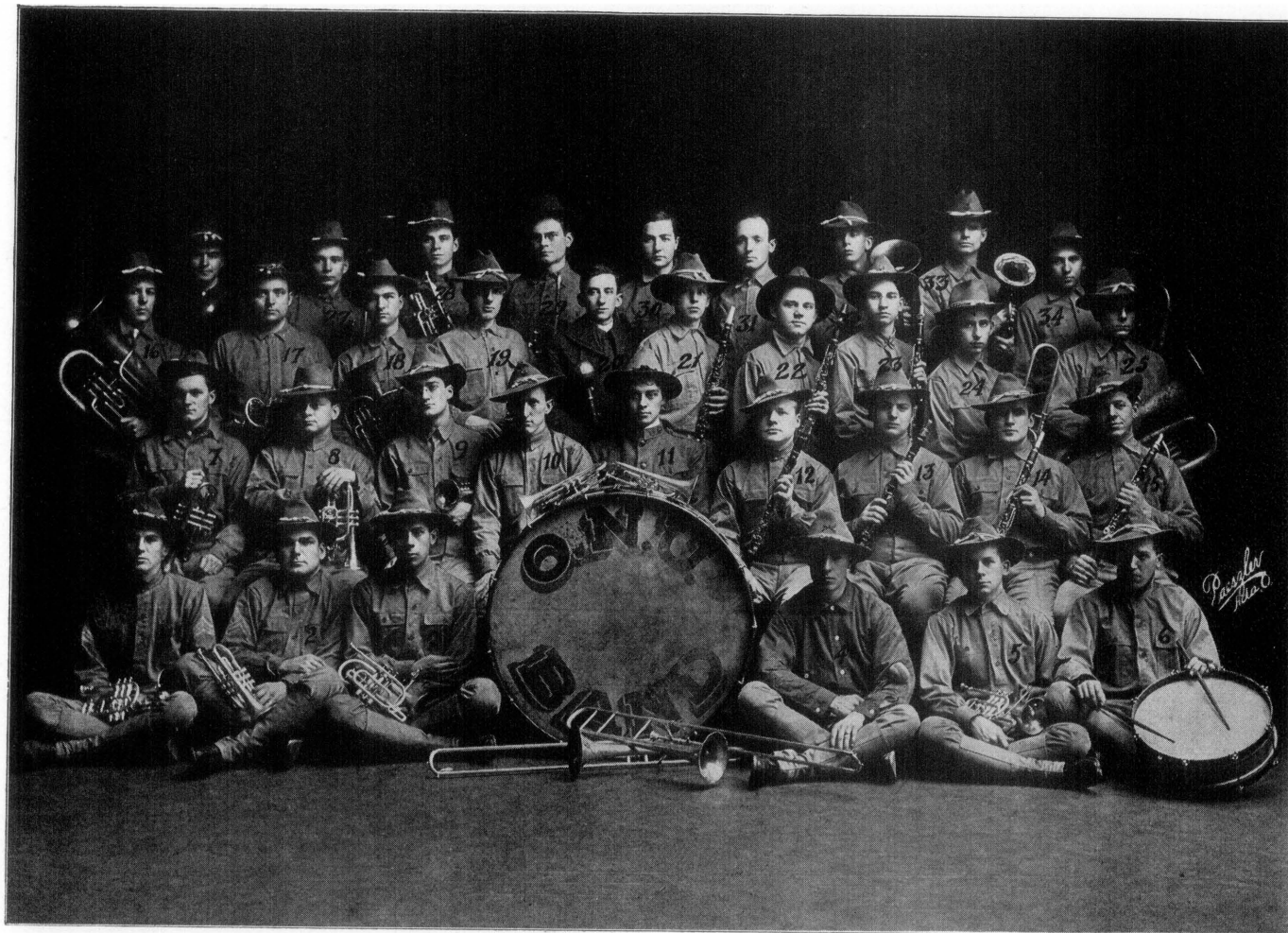
In scaling the battlements of the fortress, even the corpulent Fisher and the altitudinous Kelbaugh went over as easily as the rest.

The inspecting officers were astonished at the comprehension of military tactics showed by the members of Company Q.



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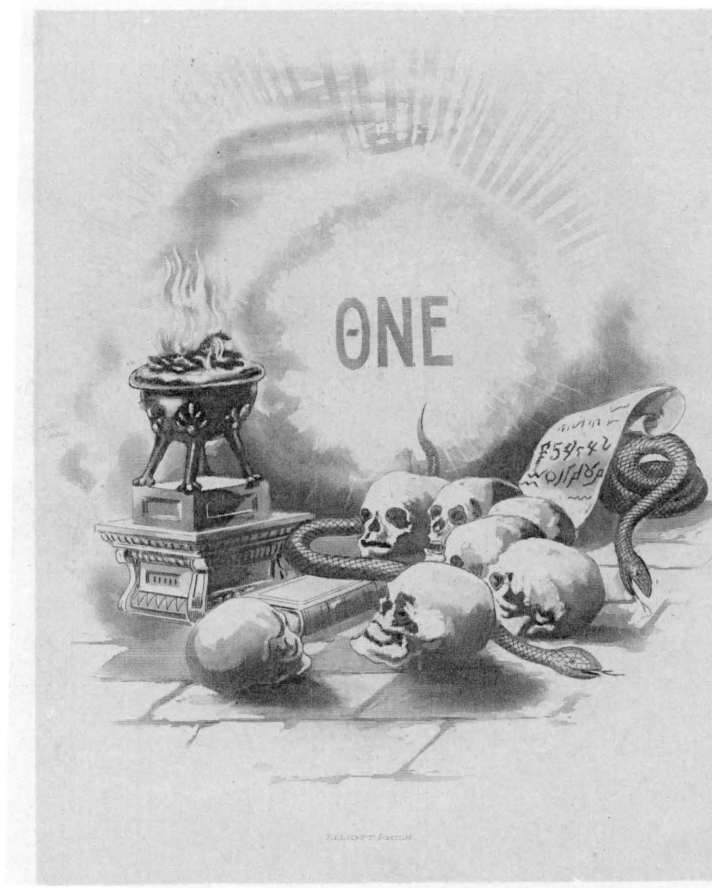
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Myers	Bigler	Keller	Houghton	Portz	Taylor	Strayer	Lyons	Weller
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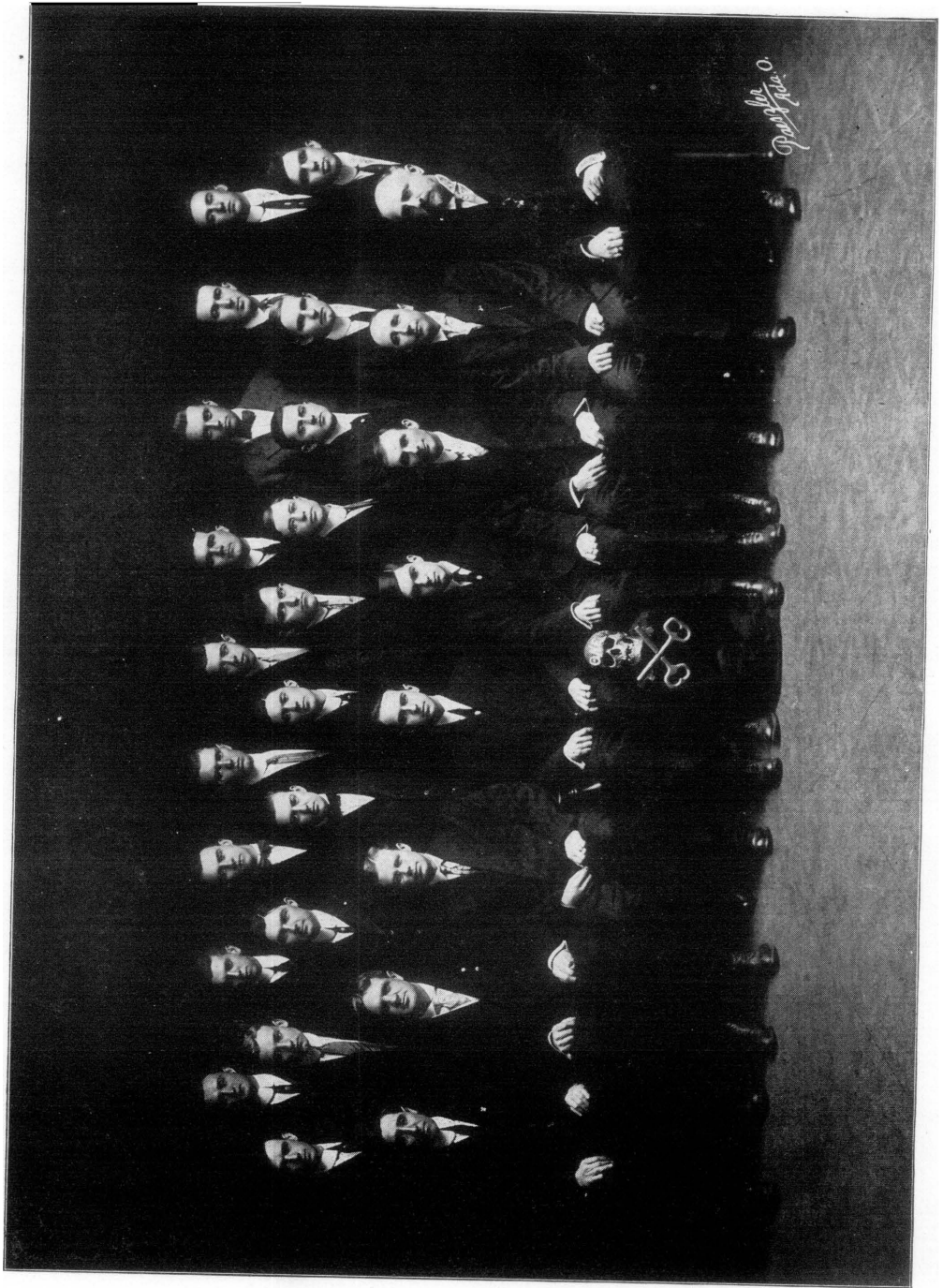


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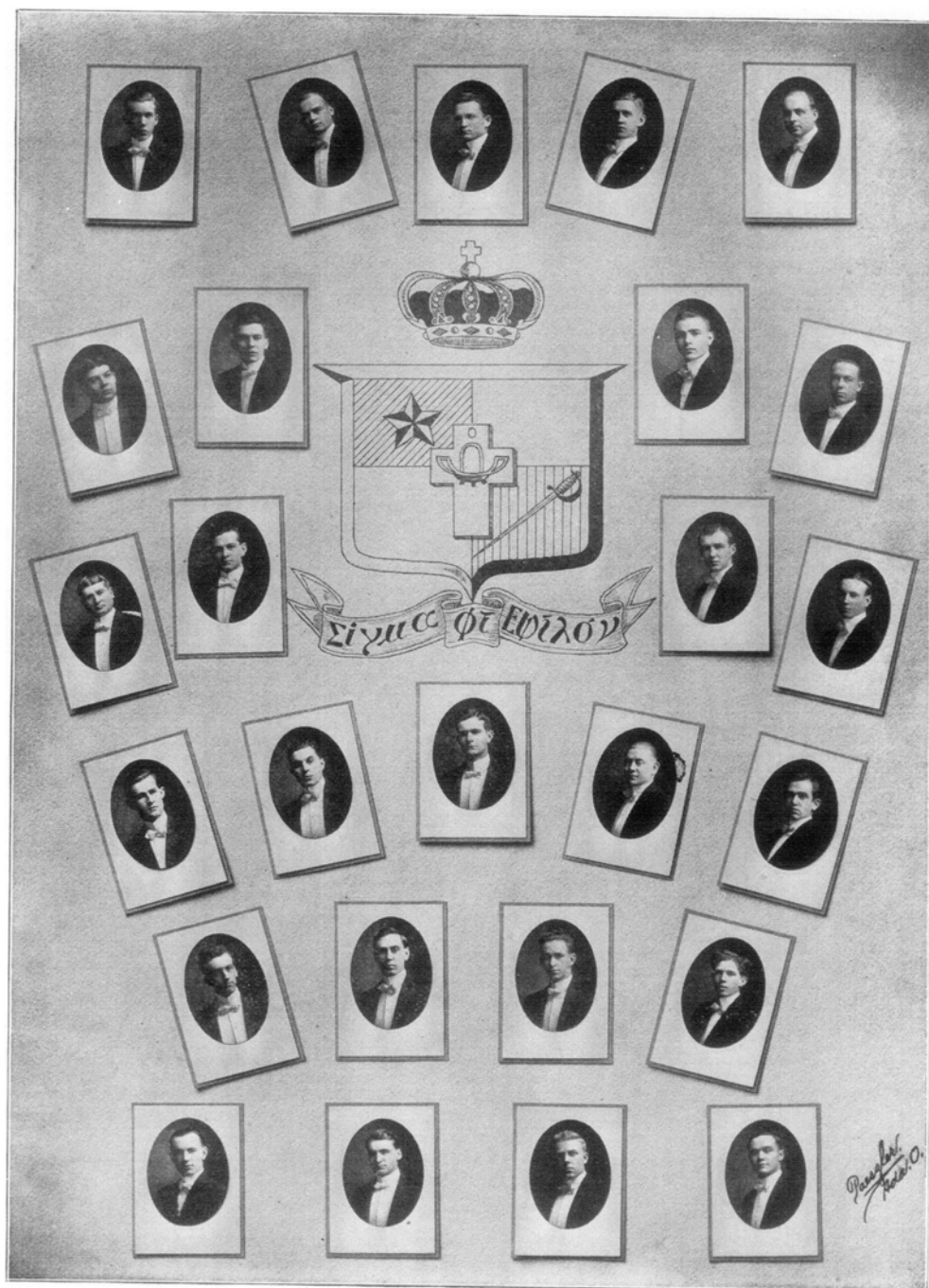
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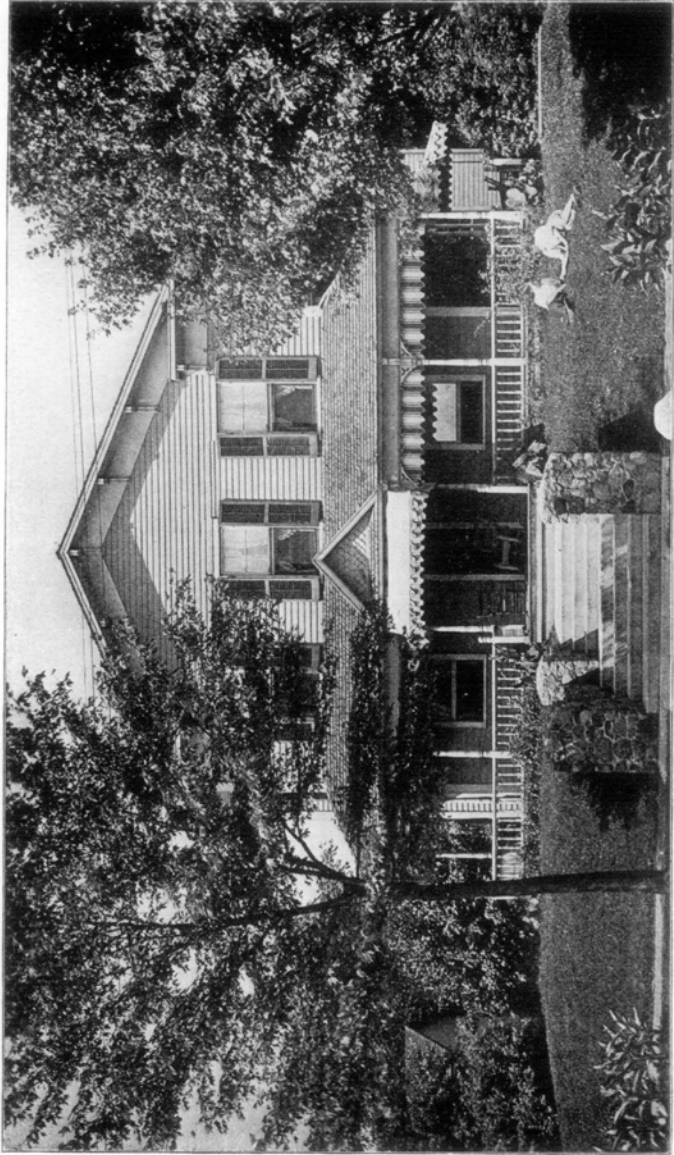
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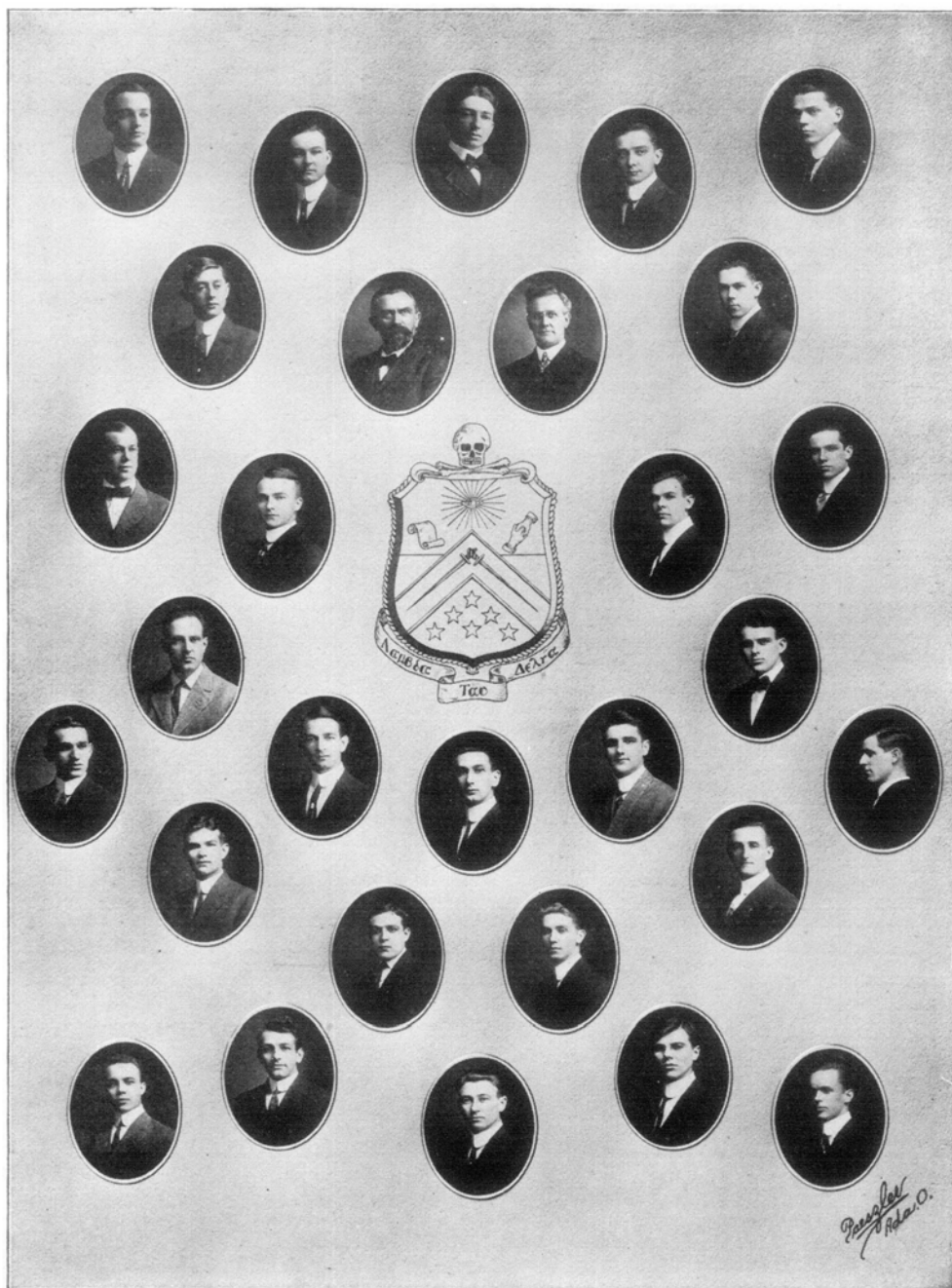
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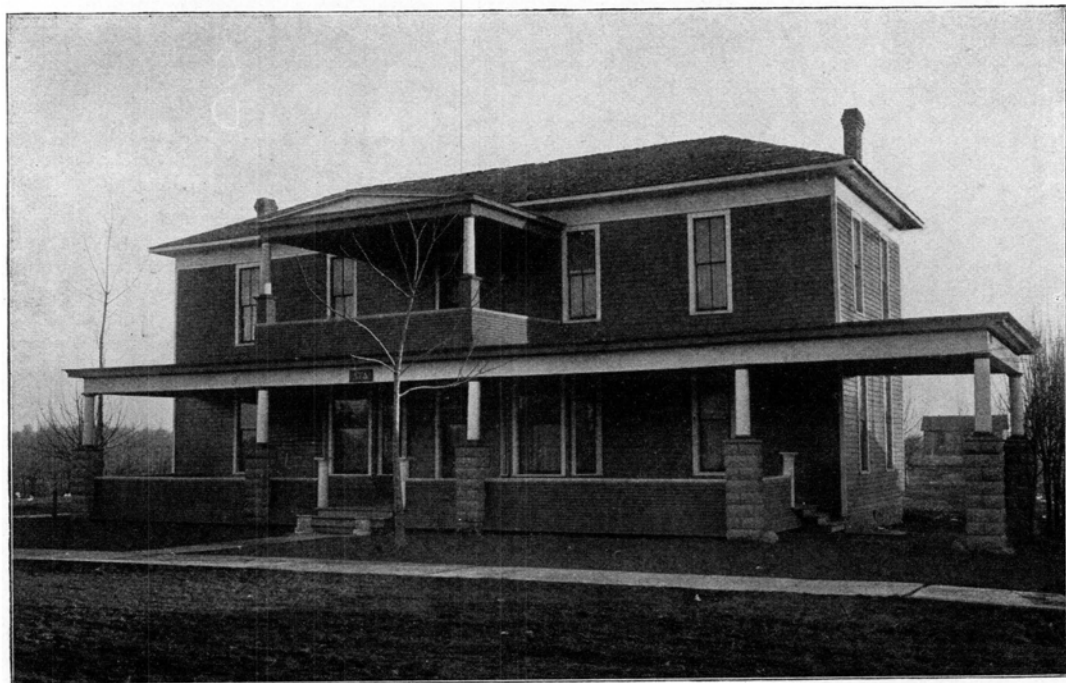
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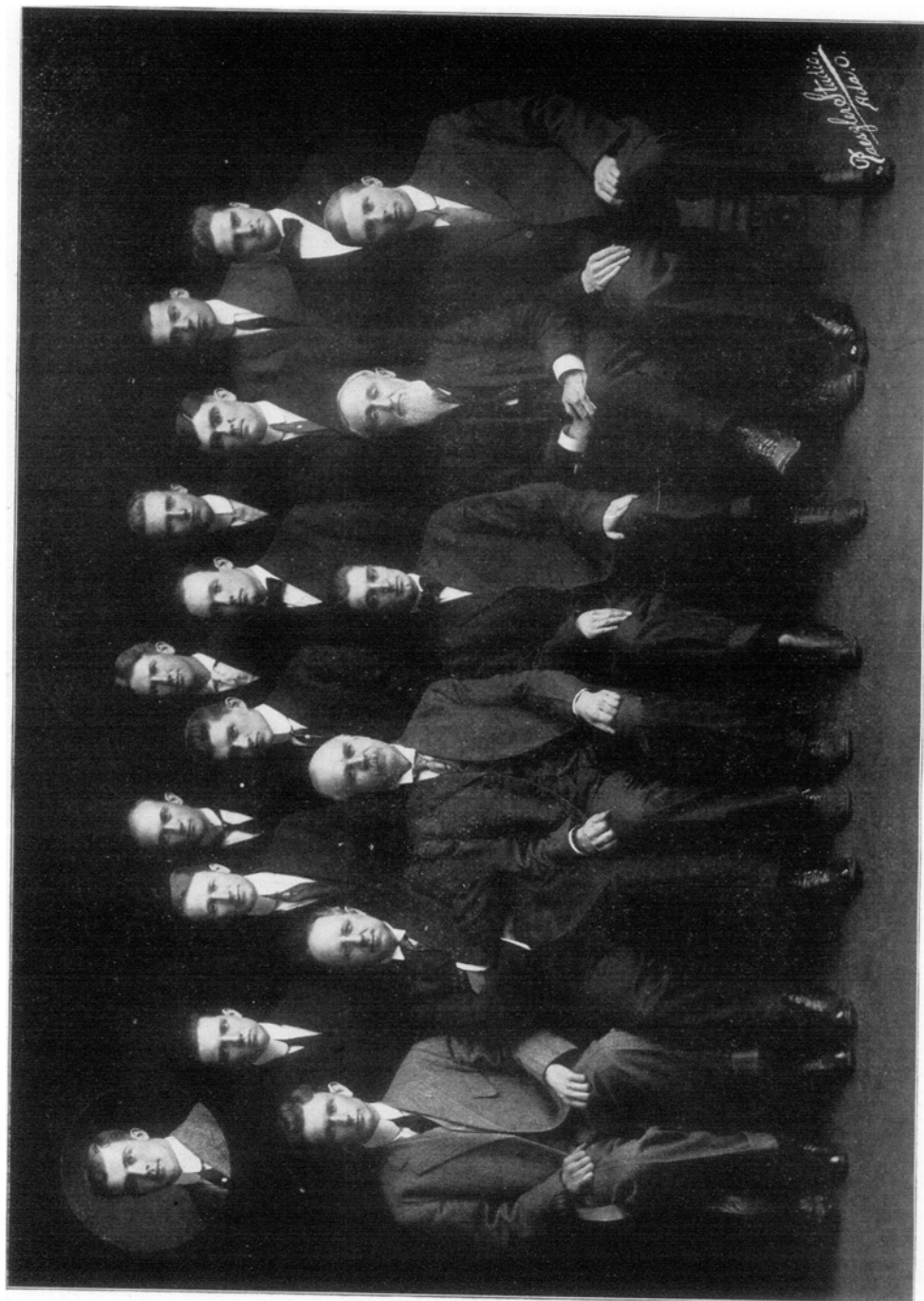
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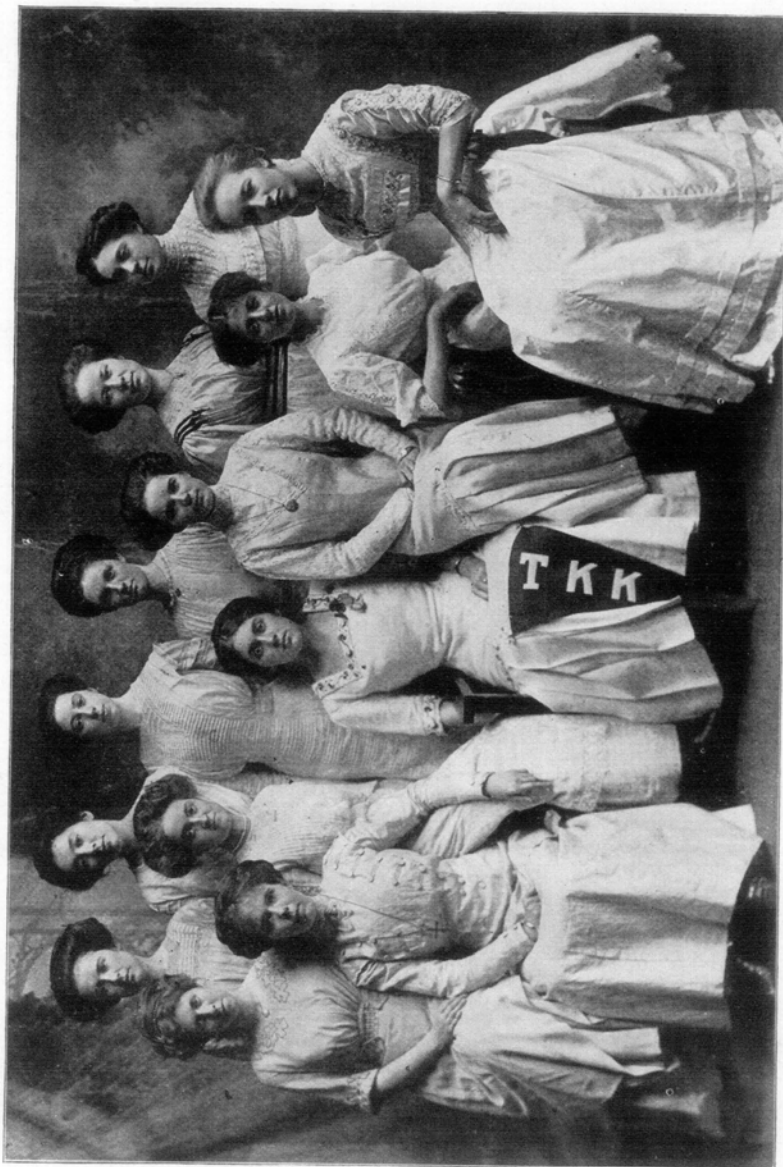
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LURTON SENATE	University of Chattanooga
BURKE SENATE	Washington and Lee University
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PARKER SENATE	Union College
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FLOWER

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FLOWER

Pansy

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SORORES

OPAL NISELY

FLOSSIE WELLS

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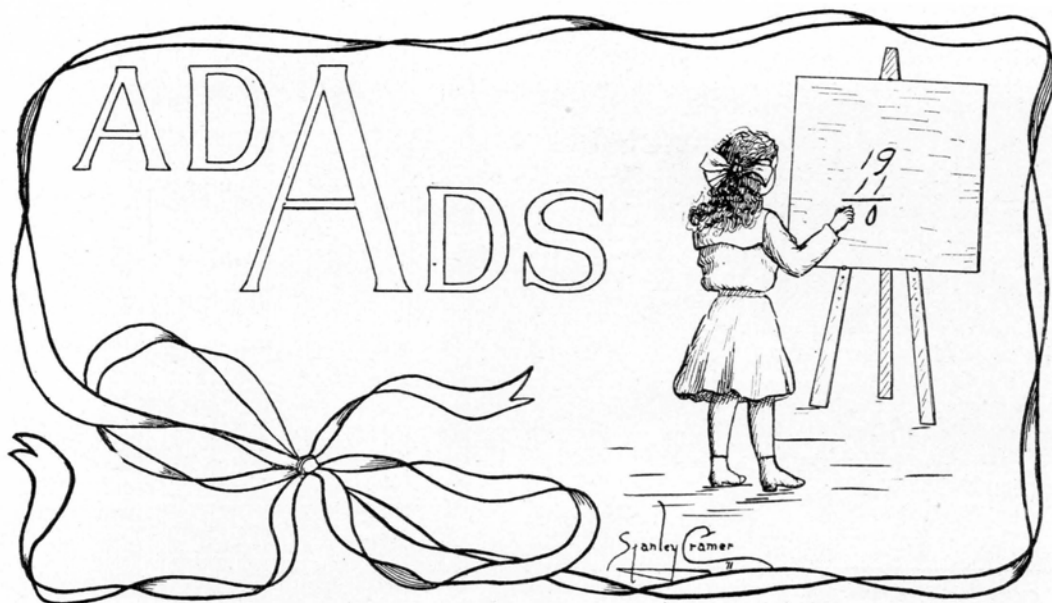
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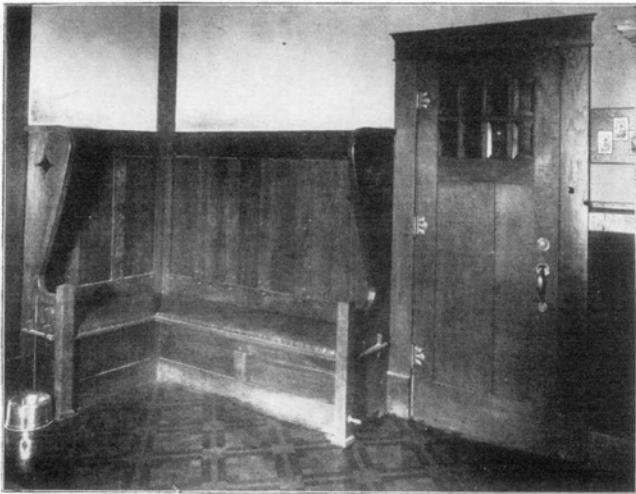
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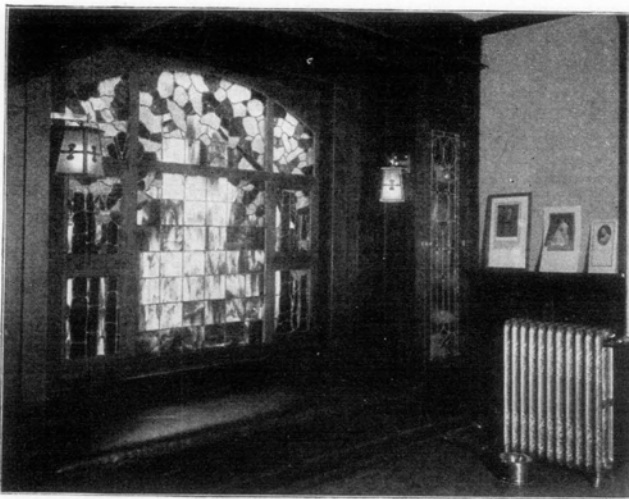
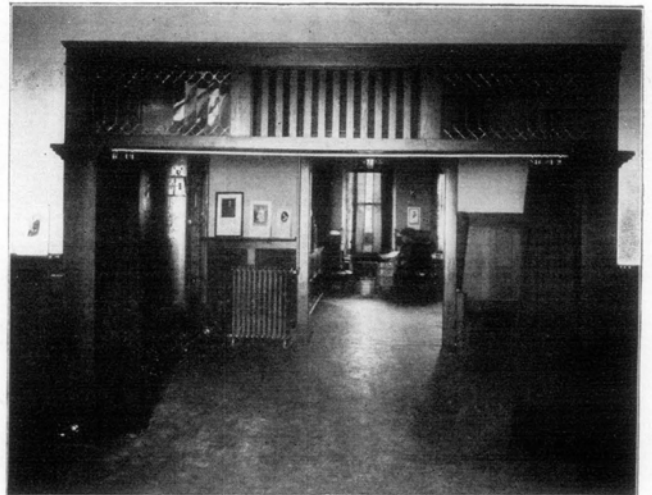
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